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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Spain Régime Battles Uprising

Republic May Reverse Reforms

Russia Lifts Cloud From Many

Moley Fights Sinclair Utopia

Vienna Volume Stirs Berlin

Drought May Change U. S. Food

SPAIN, torn by a general strike, faces a new revolution. The elevation to the premiership of the radical veteran Alejandro Lerroux with the assistance of the Roman Catholics proves the signal for the Socialists to call the strike with uprisings in many cities. Transportation is halted in Madrid and bombs explode in public parks. Killings follow clashes with troops. Communists seize the opportunity to cut telephone wires and fly flags over several small towns. Premier Lerroux states that this is a well-organized revolution but that the Government is prepared to face it. The Left Republican Party, most powerful group opposing Lerroux, declares the Republic is being handed over to its enemies—"We will resort," says the group, "to every means for the Republic's defense."

* * *

¶ Spain wonders whether some of the vigorous steps of the new Republic are to be nullified. With the portfolio of Minister of Agriculture filled by a man opposed to the land reform act and the confiscation of the great private estates, an attempt is seen to reverse the state's position on these issues. With the sanction of President Zamora, three places in the new Cabinet go to Roman Catholics. The progress of the Republic has been blocked at several points by those who disagree with its courageous first step of separating church and state. Catalonia, which has fought for independence from the central government, adds to the present difficulties. Spain's political upsets, while numerous, are not really surprising—The young Republic of Spain has covered an enormous amount of ground in an amazingly short time.

* * *

¶ Russia sees the Government lift the cloud from huge groups it has considered as "enemies of the Soviet state." Not only the right to vote in the coming elections, but equality in living conditions, educational privileges and social approval is extended to employees of religious communities, excepting clergymen, to former gendarmes, prison officials and former soldiers in the White Army. The Government relaxes its "bitter class warfare"—Tolerance is something governments allow themselves when they feel well-established.

* * *

¶ New York hears Prof. Raymond Moley declare he represents himself as editor of the magazine Today rather than the Washington Administration in his contacts and opinions. Following his energetic attack on Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor of California, after Sinclair had courted approval at the White House, many sources are inquiring whether Professor Moley's denunciation reflects the President. The magazine speaks of the California situation as the proposal to try out a "scrambled hodge-podge" "under the leadership of a man with no experience in practical administration." Moley has a definite opinion of this—He says Sinclair's election would confess the failure of American political institutions.

* * *

¶ Austria issues a Brown Book explaining events behind the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss and indicating that the Nazi slayers were backed from Germany. Berlin expresses resentment, especially that the book should be put out just as Ambassador von Papen returns to Vienna from Hungary to take up his work of bringing about a better understanding between Austria and Germany. Berlin needs Vienna's good will more than before—It needs it in what is regarded as its necessary achievement of softening Italy's attitude toward the Reich.

* * *

¶ Washington believes the drought will cause the American people to make certain shifts in their diet. By late winter and spring the drought's curtailment of meats, dairy and poultry products will be felt and prices may rise above the 7.1 per cent increase of the last three months. But, it is often argued, Americans eat too much meat and the swing away to more vegetables and cereals will be no actual hardship. Health standards have risen in sections of the world after deprivations and famines—And man does not live by bread alone, though he often seems to think so.

* * *

¶ Cuba sees the Governor of Oriente Province petition the national government to legalize gambling. It is argued that the natives lay wagers on horse racing, cock fighting, jai alai, roulette and monte, as well as buy lottery tickets, and that if these things were legalized the Government could collect a tax on all prizes and prosper. How that grand old plea of making a partner of vice in order to pay public bills does go the rounds!—But who has ever found, several gullible governments are now wondering, that the off-colored proposition works?

Stirred by U. S. Arms Inquiry, Latin America Is Indicating 'Let's Hear the Worst' Attitude

Though Resenting Publication of Unproved Charges, Newspapers Generally Indorse Turning of Spotlight on Immorality of Munitions Traffic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—"Let's hear the worst" sums up the average Latin-American newspaper's attitude toward the United States Senate Committee's munitions inquiry after the violent reaction of some of the governments from the reflections cast on their officials. While there are expressions that it would have been better to have been a little more discreet in the publication of charges against government and service leaders who are still in power there is a widespread desire in all official circles that the investigation shall have its true reward—the focusing of the spotlight on the immorality of the international arms traffic.

At one period of the investigation, when the news agencies were supplying thousands of words daily to the South American newspapers on the charges contained in the evidence, it seemed as if relations between Washington and several of the sister governments might become seriously affected. Feeling in Chile, Bolivia and Argentina ran high and there were pertinent inquiries in editorials and chancellories as to the value of the "good neighbor" policy when aspersions were cast on the honesty of public officers. Santiago's ban on American aircraft was an indication of the reigning temper.

The thunderstorm soon passed and when nerves were calmed it was admitted that the harm inflicted on governments and officials was easily offset by the definite good achieved by the commission publicity. It was known that Mr. Cordell Hull, jealous of the inter-American friendship he had helped to build at Montevideo, had done his best to curtail publicity of unsubstantiated charges; it was also known that parliamentary bodies in Washington, like their counterparts in South American capitals, would not tolerate executive intervention.

The reactions of the local American trading communities were more serious, perhaps, than those of the actual governments concerned. Many of them felt that they had actually lost prestige in a market which had become peculiarly their own. Their pessimism was echoed in the lugubrious atmosphere of American embassies and legations where diplomats and commercial attachés declared they were the victims of politicians pursuing a domestic task without thinking of foreign field implications.

The Monitor correspondent, when soliciting a statement on the subject, was reminded by an official that the United States had made a tremendous gain in Latin-American trade during the first six months of the present year. Thanks to a big effort, it was said, it had sold goods

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Soviet Amnesty May Put End To 'Class Warfare'

Clergymen Cannot Vote, but Many Others Now Given Franchise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, Oct. 5—A virtual amnesty for large groups of Russian residents hitherto considered enemies of the Soviet State is granted today in instructions for the coming elections of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic which usually serve as model for the allied republics of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

This amnesty is so extensive as to suggest the Government's intention to terminate the "bitter class warfare" to which it has hitherto been committed.

The citizenship now granted confers not only the right to vote but also equality in living conditions, educational privileges and social approval.

Recipients of this new liberality include employees of religious communities, former gendarmes, prison officials and ex-soldiers in the White Armies, who since have served actively in the Red Army, as well as those who "perform socially useful labor for five years and demonstrate loyalty to the Soviet State."

This does not include actual clergymen, but does include those serving religious organizations in such positions as choir singers, organists, church watchmen and bell-ringers.

The franchise is also made available to former bourgeoisie, including those who became traders during the "NEP" period (the New Economy Policy).

Netherlands League Formed for Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Neth.—A national "League of Mercy" to bring relief to the poor and unemployed during the winter has been formed in the Netherlands by the Salvation Army. Although no one in the Netherlands, under the unemployment and poor relief system, is left in need of food or shelter, it is realized that owing to the recent cut in the dole, reducing the standard rate from 13.50 florins ($9) a week to 12 florins ($8) for a married couple, there will be an urgent need for clothes, shoes and other assistance.

The new move is welcomed here as it is hoped that the work of this League of Mercy will help to soothe discontent among the jobless.

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Things Present

A woman who is noted for her interesting letters explains her secret, on the Women's Activities Page.

It is a modern Indian who addresses his pony, in the poem on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Tomorrow's article in the "Preventing the Cause of Crime" series, takes us into the home; and we shall learn something of the obligation of parents in stopping crime before it starts.

Saturday brings also the News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; the Progress in Education Page; Home Furnishing and Decoration Page; and the weekly World News Map.

Compulsory Drill At Akron Draws City-Wide Attack

Leader of Movement Puts Blame for System on Munition Makers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio., Oct. 5—The opening attack in a city-wide campaign against compulsory military training on the campus of Akron University, has been launched here, with Dr. Noble S. Elderkin, pastor of the Socialite First Congregational Church, leading the movement.

"There are 10 of us, including other pastors and civic leaders working together on this," Dr. Elderkin stated. "Before the year is over the most widespread program of agitation against compulsory military training at the university will be carried through."

Dr. Elderkin, in a recent sermon, stated that "the du Ponts and other munition-making corporations are responsible for the continuation of the compulsory military drill at Akron."

Asked for documentary evidence to back this statement, Dr. Elderkin later replied, "My statement is true, but that is all I can say now. There are several people in this town who know the entire inside story. We are working on this, and we'll have all the evidence assembled very soon. There is a story behind the continuation of compulsory military drill at the university that needs to be told, and we are preparing to tell it."

Strike Starts In Spain With New Cabinet

Right Leaders Accuse President of Having Betrayed Republic

Lefts Dissatisfied

Roman Catholics Recognized With Important Posts By Lerroux

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, Oct. 5—In addition to the general strike which broke out today, Spain is faced with the prospect of a right-about-turn on such fundamental issues as land reform and confiscation of estates, as the result of the formation of the new Government yesterday afternoon by the veteran Radical, Señor Alejandro Lerroux, with assistance of the Roman Catholic Party, Popular Action.

The Socialists' actions calling out workers hinges on the fact that the new Cabinet's personnel indicates the strongest possible Right Wing tendency compatible with maintenance of the Republican régime. With the Ministry of Agriculture in the hands of an opponent to land reform and confiscation of large estates it is taken for granted that these laws no longer be applied.

"Provocative"

Moreover, the appointment of Señor Oriol Anquera de Sojo, member of the Catalan Lliga, to the Ministry of Labor, is regarded by the Catalan Generalitat as definitely provocative. Advices from Barcelona today declare the situation is regarded with serious misgivings.

On the other hand, the fact that the Cabinet contains men of widely divergent political views—the Education Minister is strongly liberal while several of his colleagues are described as reactionary—leads many to prophesy the Cabinet won't last long. Meanwhile, however, it is taking energetic steps to preserve order in the face of the general strike which is already in progress in Madrid, Barcelona, Badajose, Cordova, Seville, Bilbao and San Sebastian.

Despite strict censorship it is established that fighting took place in three different points of Madrid yesterday, resulting in three fatalities.

Older Workers Stick

Only El Debats and "ABC," the Roman Catholic papers, appeared this morning. El Debats says at least Spain has imposed its will and the strike organizers will be defeated.

The general impression is that the strike is not receiving the support expected. Whereas younger workers appear eager to come out, older workers are for sticking to their jobs.

The President's action in sanctioning handing over of three portfolios to Roman Catholics is strongly condemned by Señor Martinez Barrios, Señor Miguel Maura, Señor Casares Quiroga, Señor Sanchez Roman and other ex-Ministers of strong Republican tendency. Señor Roman declares the President has "betrayed"

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Bang! Political Rackets Are Hit

Taxes Chief Housing Bugaboo

New Parking Law Digs Toes In

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

'Government'

Two Definitions

When policemen were little boys and went to school they learned such definitions of government as: "The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party." (John C. Calhoun.)

Last night these boys, grown up and become policemen, obtained such concepts of government as:

"The police have the chance and should reward their friends and punish their enemies. I suggest the posting of lists of those Massachusetts legislators who joined with the police in opposing the police unification bill. Thus the police will be able to take care of these legislators when they come in for a fix.'" (C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, candidate for United States Representative).

Thus did Mr. Pratt, a state representative desirous of carrying his ideas to Washington, address his own philosophy of government to the Massachusetts Police Association at its Swampscott meeting.

Then up rose Sergeant James F. Fee of Lynn, reported modestly that such a list has been posted in local police stations for the purpose outlined.

Swift were the reverberations from many quarters:

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn said he did not believe such lists could have been posted, promised to investigate and to destroy any discovered.

Witheringly fiery Mr. Clement J. Norton, Boston City Councillor, declared it was the voice of corrupt government speaking, that Mr. Pratt's remarks were an outrage to the public and a bitter commentary on the members of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Said Mr. Norton further: "Such preachments of Mr. Pratt are childish, assinine, impossible . . . the public should not tolerate such brazen admissions that government is perverted to ends of revenge. . . . I shall do all in my power to block such movements in Boston . . . such a scheme is political racketeering that must react to the detriment of the public, the Government and to the police themselves."

And from Mr. Augustine J. Hill, secretary to Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, police commissioner of Boston: "Under no conditions would such a list be sanctioned in Boston. No one in the police department is allowed to show partisanship in any political matter, whatsoever. As a matter of fact under the new law, no fixing is possible."

Housing

New Taxation Plan

Taxes are usually considered as a lump sum based on the valuation of a complete home. Broken down, they are revealing.

Basis of general housing taxes in metropolitan areas: From 90 cents to $1.50 per room per month.

Operating costs from $3.50 to $4.50 per room per month.

Add these figures and the total is the required minimum for the barest necessities in order to maintain solvency for the owners.

Today many correctives for these

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Chief Executive Notes Efficacy of Busy Hands

Acme P & A — Roosevelt at Camp Fechner of Civilian Conservation Corps — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

At the Left of the President Is Robert Fechner, Director of CCC Camps, and at Right, William Green, Head of the American Federation of Labor.

New Deal Helps Prevent Causes of Crime

Various Agencies of the Federal Government Under the Direction of President Roosevelt, With Their Goal of Social and Economic Justice, Strike at Roots of Criminal Growth

CCC One of Most Effective Agencies for Building High Moral Tone

Three challenging facts—the increase of crime, the futile expenditure of billions, and the growing opinion that something must be done to prevent the causes of crime—led THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *to survey these conditions in the United States, Canada and Europe. The third of 18 articles follows.*

By the Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Since many authorities agree that one of the basic primary causes of crime are improper social and economic conditions, then the Federal Government—under the spectacular and controversial banner of the New Deal—is attempting in concerted and deliberate fashion to remove many of them.

The goal of social justice, so often enunciated by President Roosevelt and the other New Dealers, is another way of describing a commonwealth in which fundamental causes of crime cannot flourish. For manifestly the basic false concepts which lead to crime are such things as greed and fear, insecurity and a sense of social grievance.

There may be, for instance, a lack of balance in the community through which a reckless youth feels that the criminality involved in stock-market gambling, filching of depositors' money in defaulting banks, and other "legal" devices of defrauding the public is no less than it is in holding up the same bank with a machine gun.

And, again, if proper home influences are the best safeguard against the first planting of the crime-seed, the remedy lies partly in making it possible for every citizen to earn and keep a home upon which fear and insecurity through circumstances outside the individual's control can no longer prey.

Thus, the Federal Government is today attempting on an unprecedented scale to give people work, thereby to remove the criminal motive bred of desperation. It tries, in particular, to give clean, invigorating work in the forests and fields to those young men—and some young women—who could find no place in the disordered industrial system and had been driven to the hobo jungles.

CCC Stands in Van of Right Living

Doubtless the Civilian Conservation Corps is the most striking and direct of all the new attempts to take care of crime tinder in the United States today. If the economic motive of caring for human beings was foremost in establishing the CCC, the motive of removing the palpable cause of crime found in the hobo jungles and along the crowded curbstones was scarcely less directly realized and fostered. The camps can take 300,000 at once, and the number rotates every few months as members find their way back into useful private jobs. Down to Sept. 30, a total of 850,000 young men, war veterans and Indians had been given activity by the camps.

Many thousands of testimonials are on file at the CCC offices in Washington, showing how the crime cobwebs have been blown out of young minds by the refreshing winds of the forests and the regenerative influence of good, honest work. Of course, there are many instances of faulty management under the CCC. Scarcely a camp doesn't show possibilities for improvement.

The CCC, like all the other New Deal experiments, has its full share of trial and error. But the critic has only to read some of the sincere and touching tributes from the pens of CCC boys themselves, to see that here at least the Federal Government has put its finger on one of the major causes of crime.

The advantages of the CCC have been distributed between city boys and country boys. For crime statistics have shown that slums and crowded pavements are not the only festering spots. The Dillingers and Sankeys came from country homes of old American stock. But they were unable to fit into their communities.

Today the Federal Government is trying to the best of its ability to make a place for such types, before their criminal motives have developed. This is the first step in the New Deal's war on the causes of crime, and it begins with the class from which criminals are most easily recruited.

Routing Bitterness of Desperation

A second step consists in furnishing work relief. Last autumn, it was felt that cities in the nation faced riot and bloodshed if the millions of destitute people were not given the means of subsistence. Many of them were reckless and desperate. And the difficulty of getting jobs—protracted and likely to extend considerably into the future—was a more fundamental cause. The Civil Works Administration, with all its faults, drained the immediate bitterness from the situation, and gave work or relief to millions. Later, under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the system has been organized in every state. Today no needy man in any part of the country but can obtain a minimum of some sort of relief, and probably he can obtain emergency work.

The first two steps of the Government's program, therefore, were taking youth from the streets to the forests, and giving relief to desperate men.

A third step lies in the whole save-the-homes program. The Government has established the Federal Housing Administration, to finance the building and improvement of homes; the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to help city dwellers retain their homes; Farm Credit Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to perform the same service for farmers. The Public Works Administration is also carrying out slum clearance projects as fast as land can be bought at prices low enough so that the houses may be rented reasonably. Scarcely less direct in its influence on the integrity of the home is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which sees that a failing bank doesn't disrupt the basis of the home or family.

Home Influences All Important

Sociologists are in agreement that home influences are paramount in removing the causes of most crime, and thus it is not far-fetched to list the Government's new, widespread activities in this field. Of course the slum clearance projects, which are local as well as federal, have the most direct bearing.

But getting closer to fundamentals, thinking leaders in the Administration—among them President Roosevelt himself—believe that an ultimate answer to the causes of crime lies in the general betterment and regeneration of the whole body politic. That is where "social justice," comes in, and the lofty ideals of the "more abundant life." What do these goals of the Administration mean practically?

They are intended to bring about a more evenly distributed prosperity, without the peaks which came in the 1920 decade, and the valleys which followed. Nearly every aspect of the program designed to bring "a more abundant life" impinges in some important regard on the causes of crime. The regulation of the stock and commodity markets, to mention an outstanding feature, is intended to prevent worthless and anti-social speculation, playing with "other people's money," or the kiting of prices of farm products by some gambler who happens to control a few hundred thousand dollars.

Regulation to lessen these things strikes at the false doctrine, encouraged by events in the twenties, that almost anybody could get rich quick overnight, quite independent of his own honest endeavors or just deserts. The United States in 1929 was widely described as a nation of gamblers. Who can tell what influence this mesmeric falsehood may have had upon susceptible individuals who, then and later, sought to get rich at the point of a machine-gun rather than in a bucket-shop?

NRA Plays Considerable Part

Take the NRA—what possible influence could that have on crime? Well, the NRA attempts—with what success this article cannot judge—to instill industrial discipline. That means more stable employment, elimination of sweatshops and child labor, prevention in so far as possible of trade practices that led to the wave of industrial racketeering, one of the worst crime menaces in the 1930's. All these tasks have a direct primary influence on the causes of crime.

So, too, plans for decentralization of industry as in the Tennessee Valley, for the transfer of farmers from sub-marginal lands to good lands, and similar social ventures strike at the roots of crime. Vast industrial slums always have been breeding grounds of lawlessness. When the worker has a good job in a rural factory, and contact with the soil on his little farm near by, it is safe to assume that criminal motives will have difficulty forcing the lock into his consciousness. Such is the purpose of regional planning in TVA, in the northwest, the upper Missouri, the St. Lawrence, and elsewhere.

Take the Administration's program of social insurance, of retirement pensions and other measures for security against the vicissitudes of unemployment and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

School Relief Plans Charted At Washington

Money Needed at Once to Tide System Over Until January

Chief Executive Acts

Summons Ickes and Hopkins to Conference—Fund of $2,500,000 Talked

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The Federal Government is considering the use of relief funds to keep the public schools of the country open until Congress and state legislatures meet in January when the burden can be transferred to these tax-raising bodies.

To date the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's aid to schools has consisted of putting 40,000 unemployed school-teachers to work and of employing college students at the rate of $15 or $20 a month on work relief. No money has been given direct to states to keep schools open, despite enormous pressure from educational organizations from time to time.

The drive for federal aid was renewed here this week at a two-day session of the National Council of State School Superintendents and Commissioners of Education. This organization went to President Roosevelt with a plea that $25,000,000 of federal money would be necessary to provide normal schooling throughout the country this year. An installment of $3,000,000 was said to be necessary to start off schools that have not been able to open this fall.

Estimate on Needs

The President called in Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in whose jurisdiction the office of education falls, and Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, dispenser of relief funds, and asked them to draft a plan calling for the minimum expenditure that will be necessary to tide the educational system over until January.

While the plan is still in a formative stage, Mr. Ickes estimated that an expenditure of $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 would be sufficient.

"The President feels that we ought to see to it that children receive a proper education in counties which cannot increase their budgets," Mr. Ickes explained.

Tales of financial difficulties in several states were laid before the state superintendents at their meeting here. Mr. W. E. Phipps, commissioner of education in Arkansas, estimated his state would need $2,500,000 of federal relief to keep its schools open this year.

Dr. A. F. Harman, state superintendent of education, said Alabama would need $3,600,000. Oklahoma was said to need $2,000,000 and Georgia $2,500,000. Other states presented to Mr. Ickes as needing aid included Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The President directs Mr. Ickes to see that the Public Works Administration bears the cost of the schools at the large projects it is building, such as the Coulee Dam in Washington and the Fort Peck project in Montana.

Educators List Demands

Demands that are being made by the educators as a result of their meeting include:

1. Immediate assurance that relief funds will be available to keep distressed schools open during the remainder of 1934.

2. Prompt consideration of the need for federal aid to extend school terms in 1935 in districts where state and local resources cannot provide normal terms.

3. Increased research by the Office of Education to develop an adult education program that will fit citizens to participate intelligently in deciding economic and social questions.

Repair of Buildings

4. Studies looking to the development of federal participation in a national minimum program of education.

5. Special attention through the PWA and other federal agencies to the construction and repair of school buildings.

6. Continuation of student aid, nursery schools, workers' classes and adult education now being financed by the relief administration.

7. Federal loans to pay past due teachers' salaries and refund bonded indebtedness on which schools are paying heavy interest rates.

Pretorian Iron Mills Start Operation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, S. Af.—South Africa's first iron and steel works have been opened here by the Earl of Clarendon, Governor-General. The enterprise is controlled by the Iron and Steel Industrial Corporation, and is a semi-state-owned concern.

Giant furnaces are producing railway girders and rails for the state-owned South African railways. In addition, the mills can turn out wire rods, fencing standards, merchant bars, and light sections. One of the mills is to have an annual output of 33,000 tons of sheet iron.

The works are expected to use each year 250,000 tons of ore from the deposits at Thabazimi, 85,000 tons of ore from the Pretoria town lands and 90,000 tons of dolomite and limestone from the marble quarries. At present, there are 1240 whites employed, and the corporation pays £300,000 annually in wages and salaries.

Industrial Peace by Mediation Supported by Secretary Perkins In Appeal to Labor Federation

Woman Cabinet Officer Defends Fair Profit for Capital and Adequate Wage—Forecasts Enactment of Job Insurance and Old-Age Pensions

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Blue Eagle of the NRA dominated discussions of the American Federation of Labor convention today.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, came from Washington with a message to the representatives of organized American workers from the national Administration.

Mr. William Green, president, declared the federation would "mobilize its entire force" to resist any effort to establish an NRA policy of permitting employers to deal with minority or individual fractions in collective bargaining activities.

Mr. Green's statement followed declarations in Washington by Mr. Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, that elections to determine representation in collective bargaining could chose leaders only for those voting. Labor leaders contend that decisions of the National Labor Relations Board give the majority group the right to conduct bargaining activities.

Ues of Mediation Machinery

A plea for industrial peace through arbitration was voiced to the convention by Miss Perkins.

Making plain that the Government would not coerce either side in a capital-labor dispute, the Secretary of Labor asked for voluntary use of the mediation machinery the Roosevelt Administration has set up.

"While the Government," she said in an address prepared for delivery, "does not prevent strikes or prevent employers from closing down their industries, it would be a forward looking step, where differences arise, to utilize the services of the impartial agencies set up as constituted groups for the purpose of keeping industrial peace for the benefit of employers and labor and in the public interest."

Organization of Employees

Discussing Section 7-A of the Recovery Act, which gives workers the right to choose representatives for collective bargaining without coercion, she said:

"Now the words 'collective bargaining,' it is fair enough to assume, presuppose some kind of organization of employees. The different interpretations put upon the words 'free from interference and coercion of employers,' as organizations are set up, have brought relations between employers and employees to a transitional stage. Disputes are inevitable as necessary readjustments are being made.

"But now the Government has established boards to make judicial findings of fact and to arbitrate if both parties to a dispute agree, and to maintain continuously a machinery for effective industrial relations in cases where the principal parties cannot quickly and peacefully agree.

Right to Fair Profit

"It seems fitting, proper and reasonable that this system should be given every trial." She continued:

"Business should have the right, as I know you will agree, of making a profit, for the savings of many people are invested in industry and they are entitled to expect the maintenance of profits. But by the same token it must be recognized that workers are entitled to expect fair and continuing wages based upon the ability of employers to make a fair profit."

As chairman of the President's Economic Security Committee, which is drafting recommendations for social insurance to be laid before the next Congress, she made the definite announcement that the plan will "embrace some form of unemployment insurance and of old age pensions."

Appeal for Coöperation

A call for sympathetic and constructive coöperation from labor and capital was made to the convention by the regional NRA director, Mr. Sol A. Rosenblatt, who said the recovery program gave the country its first opportunity to correct its industrial ills.

"Great as the gains are that we have made since last October—and no one certainly will deny that they have been very great indeed in keeping millions of our people—we are still trying to achieve complete recovery," Mr. Rosenblatt stated, adding:

"The jungle has been cleared. There is a long job yet to be done.

"But we have gone far enough along the way for all of us to know that complete recovery can only be achieved when labor and capital—the working man and the capitalist—jointly assume the burdens of common industrial endeavor and jointly enjoy the rewards and opportunities of their common enterprise. That way lies recovery—and not otherwise."

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Dock-Built Boat Floated at Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 5 (AP)—Instead of the ship being sent down to meet the sea, the sea was brought in to meet the ship, when the United States Coast Guard patrol boat Hudson was launched today.

The 110-foot craft was built in the dry dock at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and all that was required to put her afloat was to flood the dock. She is said to be the first vessel ever constructed and launched here in this manner.

Where Washington's Men Helped Besiege Boston

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Breastworks and Guns at Old Fort Washington, East Cambridge

Park Where Relief Workers Are Cleaning Up Débris and Restoring Ramparts and Fence to Original Condition.

'Rehab' Program Taking Farmers Off Relief Lists

Government Loans Paid Back in Produce and Work on Roads

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 — More than 80,000 rural families have been taken from the direct relief rolls and put on the road toward self-support under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's "Rehab" program, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, said today.

"Rehab" is short for rural rehabilitation program under which the Federal Government is spending about $7,500,000 a month in an effort to get farm families permanently off the relief rolls. About 40 states have such work under way at the present time, and the rest are expected to fall in before the winter is over.

The Government may buy a man several acres of land, it may put a roof on his barn, lend him a horse, team or cow, or similarly refurnish his farm under the program. The farmer repays the loan out of money he earns at roadbuilding or on other government projects, or he may pay back his debt in farm produce that his wife has canned which the Government can use to feed the unemployed.

Repayment Under Way

In Alabama some destitute families, Mr. Hopkins said, have repaid more than half the advances made to them. Approximately $350,000 has been repaid in work on public works projects by 6000 families in the State who were advanced $629,000.

In Ohio, 1100 families have been removed from relief rolls through the rural rehabilitation program, and more than 5000 other families have been assisted with capital goods and supplies. Maine reports that many borderline farmers have been saved from going on relief rolls by cash which the Government paid for grazing land for the pasture of cattle shipped from the drought area.

Out of 1140 families included in Georgia's program some repayment has been made by 722 families. In Arkansas, canned goods has been the chief medium for repayment. Canning centers there have turned out an average of 290,000 cans of fruit and vegetables a week.

Scaling Down of Debts

Mr. Hopkins said that rural rehabilitation planning would probably be extended in the next two or three months because farmers will have their crops in and will begin to make plans for next spring.

In cases where a farmer's troubles are largely over debts, the relief authorities take him to the local debt conciliation commission to try to have a scaling down agreed to. Efforts are being made to fit the rehabilitation program in with the crop reduction program by teaching the farmers something about crop diversification, but the farmer is not barred from selling his produce on the market as are subsistence homestead farmers.

Describing the "Rehab" program as in many ways the most interesting FERA project, Mr. Hopkins made public the history of a number of cases that have been aided.

Some Typical Cases

Butler County, Alabama: client, 35. Wife and one child. Last spring was destitute, no income whatever.

On relief. Obtained 10 acres of land, borrowed seed corn and hoe, and planted crop in unplowed field, before rural relief program started. Later, relief administration bought him fertilizer, and food equipment, also food and clothing, at a total cost of $48.15. In August, client paid the debt to the Administration. He is now eligible for purchase of a small federal land bank farm.

Homes County, Ohio: Farmer—seven in family—financially stranded. Lost his team—farm equipment out of repair and run down. Family was discouraged and had lost hope in neighbors and community. ERA repaired barn roof, fixed fences so he could keep live stock, purchased team of horses, set of harness, 200 chicks, seeds. Total investment, $401.87. One-half of debt repaid in work. He will be able to pay balance in cash and produce.

U. S. Promotes 288 in Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The War Department today announced promotion of 288 officers, of all ranks, effective Oct. 1. Officers in all branches of the service were moved up one rank, making 21 new colonels, 52 lieutenant-colonels, 75 majors, 63 captains and 77 first lieutenants.

Army Throws Up Breastworks in Park But Its Only ERA Restoring Fort of 1776

Cambridge workmen with picks and shovels begin today on the ERA project of cleaning up that city's least appreciated park. Old Fort Washington, a three-acre patch of breastworks and cannon, bounded by soap factories and railroad tracks, is to have its ramparts and the unusual fence of alternate spears and battle-ax design restored to its original condition.

Fort Washington with its three cannon is one of the few remaining relics of a time when young General Washington took command of the Continental Army and proceeded to lay siege to Boston. Another and stronger fort was located somewhere near the center of what is today Lechmere Square. This was Fort Putnam located on "Lechmere's Point." Fort Washington was so placed as to complement the fire from Fort Putnam and command the river down as far as East Cambridge.

Following the war the fort and land came into possession of the Dana family which cared for it until the City of Cambridge and the Commonwealth in 1858, decided to restore it as nearly as possible to its original condition and make it a memorial park. Several thousand dollars were spent, a flag-pole erected in the center, breastworks reëstablished, and the whole surrounded by a substantial fence. The United States Government contributed three cannon which were mounted and placed as they were in 1776.

The attractive little park was accepted by the city, but when railroad tracks crowded up to the fence on one side, and soap factories supplanted a pine grove to the westward of the park, the neighborhood changed. Clean-up plans this time will include the laying of curbstone around the fence together with upright granite posts to prevent damage by trucks.

Cry For Inflation Declared Growing Menace to Future

Accountants Hear Both Parties May Join To Stem Rising Tide

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5—Sentiment for uncontrolled inflation is mounting in Congress to the point where both Republicans and Democrats may have to join in supporting President Roosevelt's resistance to the tide, according to Dean John T. Madden, of the school of commerce of New York University. He holds that if such inflation and the consequent rise of prices begin, "the best way for the public to fight back may be a buyers' strike."

"Women particularly could assist strongly along such lines," he told the thirteenth annual meeting of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants here last night.

Dean Madden could see no positive cure for unemployment in sight. Nevertheless, he maintained, governmental unemployment insurance could be worked out on a sound actuarial basis.

"Something along that line will have to be done, and its effect will be, to smooth out considerably the extremes of the depression," he said.

Interest rates, he predicted, eventually must come down "in this capital-rich country." He urged that the Government develop a thorough system of fact-finding in industry, "which would prevent an immense amount of investment of capital in fields which would be shown to be overcrowded and unprofitable."

The accountants also heard Mr. Arthur H. Kent, special counsel in the office of the assistant general counsel for the bureau of internal revenue in Washington, sent here on behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury. He declared that "the age of inflated depreciation allowances, administrative winking at purely colorable sales, easy refunds or compromises of taxes, and uncritical approval of so-called reorganizations whose only intelligible purpose is tax avoidance, has passed into history along with the age of bootleg fortunes, financial buccaneering through holding company and other corporate manipulation, and stock market paper fortunes."

"The present Treasury administration is determined to safeguard the revenue on which both public and private credit and the hope of return to economic stability depend," he added.

The accountants elected Mr. W. C. Heaton of Elizabeth, N. J., president. The next convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo.

Dam to Cost $4,000,000 Planned in Latin America

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 5 (By U. P.)—Chile will follow the Recoleta Dam, largest in South America, with construction of the Cogoti Dam which, except for one in Mexico, will be the largest in Latin America.

Registers are being opened for contractors and tenders will soon be called for the project. Not far from Recoleta, Cogoti is in Coquimbi Province. The dam will hold back 140,000,000 cubic yards of water, and regulate some 200,000,000 cubic yards. It will be 450 feet high, and will irrigate 75,000 acres. Cost is estimated at 40,000,000 pesos (about $4,000,000).

Corporations Control Proposed by Borah

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 5 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah advocated last night a national corporations act to control business and prevent concentration of wealth in a few hands. His proposal came in reply to a question submitted at an informal meeting in the Methodist Church where he was guest of honor.

"Beginning after the Civil War," he said, "the great corporations acquired control of the natural resources of the country, coal, timber, oil. Under our loose corporation laws all that the people need to live has fallen into the hands of a limited number."

With that premise, he urged enactment of a national corporations act to control all business engaging in interstate commerce, with a warning that "those who control the wealth of a country will inevitably control the political power."

Alleged Kidnapers Held in $100,000 Each

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—Trapped in the swiftly moving machinery of the Government's new law against kidnaping, two men pleaded guilty and were jailed yesterday within 12 hours after federal agents frustrated their alleged plot to abduct Betty Bloch, daughter of a Wheeling millionaire, and hold her for $25,000 ransom.

Arraigned before a United States commissioner, the prisoners, Harry Thornton and Thurman Bowen, both of Bridgeport, Ohio, were held for action by the federal grand jury under bond of $100,000 each. Officers said both signed confessions.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5 (AP)—Conviction of the first defendant tried for the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, prominent St. Louis specialist, came today when Angelo Rosegrant, sitting unmoved in a courtroom in near-by Clayton, heard a jury pronounce him guilty and recommend 20 years in prison as the penalty. Sentence awaits disposition of a motion for a new trial.

Vocational School Aids Handicapped Newark Girls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 5—A score of girls and young women who, physically handicapped and unable to fill factory jobs, are finding outlets for their talents through efforts of women of the Essex County Association for Aiding the Physically Handicapped.

Transported in school buses, private automobiles and taxicabs, they are brought every school day to the Girls' Vocational School here, where the association provides them with training, work, material and a workroom, thus placing them in a position for production of a marketable commodity and a living wage. The work includes embroidery, fancy sewing, rug and tapestry weaving, making of children's garments, etc.

"Come Back to Houghton's"
Boston

Democratic Split In Georgia Hints New Deal 'Revolt'

Crisis Expected to Come Over Policies Offered In New Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Revolt of Gov. Eugene Talmadge's wing of the Democratic Party in Georgia against the Roosevelt Administration is considered here to emphasize sharply the risk of insurgency within the outwardly impressive Democratic majorities.

This threat of insurgency is taken by national observers to be the most striking new fact on the political horizon as the November elections approach. Otherwise, expectation of substantial Democratic victory is almost unanimous. Estimates differ only in the amount of the new Democratic majorities which will come to Washington with the new Congress.

The only really critical point connected with the figures themselves is whether the Democrats will retain their present two-thirds majority in the House which enables them to organize and pass rules in disregard of Republican protest.

Independent on New Deal

But upon analysis, the impressive figures reveal numerous rifts. These are most striking in the deep South. There is scarcely a state in which at least one Democratic candidate, already sure of election, is not declaring his independence of the New Deal.

How strongly this attitude will prevail when patronage questions arise remains to be seen, but it is clear that scores of coming congressmen will be ready to bolt the reservation when some local reason or bloc movement pulls them along.

One interesting statistical proof of the state of unrest is the fact that at least 80 new faces will be seen in the Seventy-fourth Congress, whatever the outcome of the elections.

Hiring Made More Difficult

Moreover the relief program is described by some as "coddling" the Negro population, to the dissatisfaction of employers, who have difficulty in hiring cotton pickers and unskilled labor at the old wages. The Administration is blamed for the wave of strikes, particularly in the textile industry, and efforts to improve working conditions in the mills are not appreciated by many political leaders.

As a result, the Democratic Party in President Roosevelt's "other state" of Georgia is deadlocked between Governor Talmadge and Maj. John S. Cohen, Atlanta publisher, Roosevelt supporter, and national committeeman.

This, however, does not affect the nominal majorities which the Administration will roll up in November. Outwardly they will be thoroughly Democratic. Only when further issues involving social conditions or experiments arise in Congress will the trouble begin, according to experts who have traveled widely in the areas concerned.

Farley Condemns Ousting Of Georgia Committeeman

MACON, Ga., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mr. James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, holds "invalid" the action of the Georgia state convention in attempting to oust Maj. John S. Cohen as state committeeman after delegates had criticized the national Administration.

National committeemen are elected by the national conventions, Mr. Farley pointed out, adding his voice to that of Mr. Emil Hurja, executive director of the committee, who said Major Cohen "is in until 1936."

Dominated by Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who personally named more than half the delegates, the state convention declared "vacant" the place held by the national vice-chairman and editor of the Atlanta Journal. It elected Mr. Ryburn G. Clay, Atlanta banker, to succeed him.

Major Cohen refused to quit, saying, "The sum total of my offending seems to have been my consistent and devoted advocacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt." He had been attacked for opposing party candidates.

Cattle Post Resigned On Closing of Project

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP)—Major Clifford M. Husted of Worcester, State ERA cattle-project director, has resigned his position and returned to private business here, it was learned today.

He said he had given up his post because of lack of work, brought about by the AAA's decision to discontinue the purchase and shipment of drought-stricken cattle into New England from the Middle West.

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Chicago Teachers Get Pay on Pay Day And Sigh Hopefully

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—When pay checks went out on time today to Chicago teachers, the first punctual pay day in over three years, the Board of Education gave the best kind of evidence that the crisis in its finances was over for the present, at least.

While assurance that paydays would be regular in the new school year was given in August, when a federal loan enabled the board to pay seven months of overdue salaries, it was not until today that teachers were given the proof of that promise in the form of salary checks on the date due. Today, therefore, marks the definite return to normal conditions for which teachers have been hoping since the gloomy days in May, 1931, when the board first began to slip behind in its payments for teachers' salaries.

Workers in the schools report that already the morale has been greatly improved by the lifting of the burden of financial worry which made teaching difficult for many during the years of few and irregular payments. Today's pay day further renews confidence. While teachers' organizations warn that basic reforms in taxation are needed to keep the board on a sound footing, all are agreed that there is cause for rejoicing in the improved condition brought about by the federal loan of $22,300,000.

Another bright spot in the economic scene was the payment today of city employees who received checks for the first two weeks in September. The city is catching up gradually on its delayed salaries.

Hearing Announced By Motor Inspector

Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today announced that a public hearing will be held on Oct. 17 at 10 a. m. on the proposed semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles and trailers.

At present, inspection of motor vehicle equipment is conducted annually. If the proposal is adopted, motor vehicles would be inspected during May and September of each year, beginning in 1935.

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Doumergue Asks France to Unite Against Radicals

Premier Declares 'Reds' Will Lead Nation to Civil War

PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—Premier Gaston Doumergue has called for "a common front of liberty and patriotism" to fight the "red front."

In a radio address last night, the Premier declared the Socialist and Communist "common front" will lead to civil war tomorrow followed by foreign war.

He said the future of France is at stake, and asserted the "red front" seeks to establish a dictatorship of privileged leaders, "the use of violence leading to civil war, suppression of liberty, above all liberty of opinion, and the abolishment of private property."

Premier Doumergue outlined a program to combat depression by the establishment of national and regional economic councils which he said would lead to prosperity. He warned his listeners to "shut your ears to the speeches of the Socialist witch doctors."

"You have to choose between order and disorder," the Premier declared.

Referring to foreign affairs, he said, "France has no hate for anyone. She has no ambitions which can disturb any nation."

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Native Tongue in Maltese Courts Checks Move for Italianization Of Britain's Colonial Island

Language Dispute Lasting for Half Century Ended by London's Decree—Move Brightens Hope for Restoration of Constitutional Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VALETTA, Malta—Maltese for the Maltese!

After a 50-year-old language controversy, Maltese comes into its own at last by supplanting Italian as the official language of the law courts in "John Bull's Peephole in the Mediterranean," as this British Crown Colony has sometimes been described.

The Imperial Government's decision, in the form of a proclamation issued by the Governor of Malta, General Sir David Campbell, has just come into force. English remains the administrative language of the island.

It is understood that the British decision to supplant Italian by Maltese results from an investigation into legal procedure recently carried out in Malta by Sir Alison Russell, who was appointed legal adviser to the Governor for the purpose. This investigation apparently disclosed serious abuses which "in the interest of justice call for immediate action." Mainly, the delays are due to proceedings in Italian, "which in most cases the litigants are unable to follow."

Based on Majority Preference

Since not more than one in ten Maltese knows Italian, while four out of five speak only their mother tongue, the British decision is based "on the elementary principle that cases should be conducted in the language understood by the parties concerned."

Henceforth litigants who do not speak Maltese may conduct the proceedings in English. Italian-speaking litigants, however, may, where necessary, conduct "oral" proceedings in Italian.

The Government's decision is considered here as an act of simple justice to the Maltese. It is, however, understood to have a political significance as well. Some, for instance, see it as a blow against the "Italianizing" policy of the Maltese Nationalist Party, whose known preference for Italian instead of their own language led to the suspension, some 10 months ago, of the Maltese Constitution, mainly because the Mifsud Ministry, by establishing special classes in Italian, broke its bargain with Britain whereby only Maltese and English were to be taught in the elementary schools.

Restricted Use of Italian

According to the Royal Commission of 1931 which made a thorough investigation into the language and other questions, Italian in Malta is used by a "small educated class," particularly by the legal and medical professions and the Roman Catholic Church. Maltese on the other hand, which is somewhat akin to Arabic, is the language "of most of the sermons, in the shops, markets, streets, and public meetings, on election platforms, and in a growing vernacular press."

Since Italian has its chief footing in the law courts, legal opinion is strongly opposed to the Imperial Government's latest "reform by decree." The lawyers contend that Maltese is deficient in legal terminology, but this difficulty, it is believed here, can easily be overcome by using English whenever necessary. It is also anticipated that during the transition from Italian to Maltese a sufficient number of non-Maltese terms and phrases can be introduced into the language.

Meanwhile, Maltese hope that this firm stand by the Imperial Government on behalf of the Maltese mother tongue may prove to be a first step toward the eventual restoration of that constitutional government of which the island was deprived by the language issue at the end of last year.

Malta—Britain's 'Peephole in the Mediterranean'

By Burton Holmes From Ewing Galloway

Gondolas on Water Front at Valletta, Capital of Malta

Queen Elizabeth's Claim to Portuguese Throne Is Uncovered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON—A claim of Queen Elizabeth of England to the throne of Portugal is among historic sixteenth century Portuguese state documents found by a Belgian nobleman in an old box in his castle and now returned to Portugal.

Though the thousands of documents in the box have not yet been examined and catalogued, it is already known that they will fill many gaps in the history of Portugal during the years of her greatest glory.

The story of their reappearance in Belgium after more than 300 years is explained by tales of strife, a battle and a king who fled his throne. In the middle years of the sixteenth century it seems there were no fewer than eight claimants to the throne of Portugal, including Elizabeth of England, Mary Tudor, Catherine of Medici, and the Pope. A nephew of the previous king seized the throne, was defeated by the Spanish, fled to France, and took with him the state archives, in 110 bundles.

Eventually the documents passed to Joanna, Duchess of Brabant, by marriage. Joanna took the archives to Belgium, stored them and forgot about them, and left them for this chance find centuries later.

General Strike Move Gets Impetus in Cuba

HAVANA, Oct. 5 (AP)—Labor unions united in protest against the American-owned Cuban Telephone Company today, giving impetus to the movement for an island-wide general strike.

The National Confederation of Labor decreed a general strike, to start at midnight Sunday, taxicab and bus drivers already were out at Santiago, and other unions promised to join them today. The united front of major unions threatened "energetic action," if the telephone company does not reëmploy 256 men who participated in a strike some months ago. The company contends that these workers were guilty of sabotage and violence during the walkout.

At Guines, Havana Province, unions published a list of demands largely dealing with laws and asking liberation of all political prisoners except followers of former President Machado.

Shore of Reservoir Protected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Oct. 5—Protection of the shore line at Oradell Lake, largest of the reservoirs of the Hackensack Water Company's system, which supplies a population of 400,000 in Bergen and North Hudson counties, is nearing completion in a four-year program to safeguard the shore from wave action.

Blackboards and Classrooms Banned by New Educationists

Recent Fellowship Conference in South Africa Brings Delegates From Many Countries for Helpful Exchange of Ideas and Research

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af.—Proposals for the abolition of blackboard teaching and for revision of the examination system have been features of the conference of the New Education Fellowship here and in Cape Town.

How schoolboys would have cheered the world-renowned educationists if they had been listening to the attempts to clear the thorny paths of school days.

Delegates from the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Poland and even remote Puerto Rico in the West Indies assembled in South Africa for the conference.

The New Education Fellowship is an international organization, with headquarters in London, which has for 20 years been doing research work in the adaptation of education to the changing needs of the modern world.

Laboratories Wanted

Protests against teaching children arithmetic through dealings with "nonexistent bags of beans" and "mythical walkers and cyclists" which accustomed them to think in abstractions instead of realities were heard.

Prof J. J. van der Leeuw, a forceful and witty speaker who came from Holland flying his own plane, pleaded for more workshops, laboratories and studios as the real heart of the school and not as sideshows.

"Education must take its roots in reality," he said. "We must get rid of blackboard teaching and give children that education which is a combination of practical, manual activity with theoretical learning."

Dr. van der Leeuw also suggested that much of the imperfection in the world today could be traced to civilized man's loss of the wholeness that characterized primitive races. Man today was at war with many selves and had lost the balance between the man of action and the man of thought, he said.

In the new education, Dr. van der Leeuw continued, the object was to surround the child with educational material devised so that in it he would find the answers to his own questions. The teacher took on the rôle of supervisor who answered questions and made suggestions as the need arose from the pupil's own experience of reality.

Not Mere Side-Shows

In the school of the future, Dr. van der Leeuw said, the workshop, laboratory and studio in education would be not merely "side-shows" but the basis of the whole educational work of the school. In laboratories, that would replace classrooms, the children would do the work they were interested in, either singly or in groups. The child would come to the teacher for advice and help, or he might consult with another child—an action that almost invariably met with punishment in the old system.

This coöperation between child and child was most valuable in education, he declared. "If we don't allow children to coöperate in their early years, how can we expect them so to coöperate in later life?" Dr. van der Leeuw asked.

Nationalism and native education also came under discussion. An urge toward internationalism appeared to spring up overnight at the conference. One heard it on all sides. Education officials hoped that it would take root throughout the country. "Long after Johannesburg has forgotten the conference," said one official, "it will still be doing marvellous work in the rural areas."

Lived With Natives

The system of native education was keenly criticized by Prof. B. Malinowski, Polish professor of Anthropology at the London University. Professor Malinowski spent six years of his life living as a native with the natives in the antipodes, closely studying their customs.

"The white man," Professor Malinowski said, "has robbed the native of his birthright and has turned him into a farm hand, a mere worker or an industrial help, and in some cases is rearing him for gun fodder to fight the white man's battles in the white man's country. The training which the native receives is a training which aims, very unfortunately, more to the benefit of the white master than that of the trained native himself."

Professor Malinowski thinks there should be a more or less happy compromise between the African and European cultures, in the new education. An endeavor should be made to take from native culture what was useful and could be made adaptable.

Exams

The problem of examinations was dealt with by Prof. Fred Clarke, now of McGill University, Canada, but formerly of Cape Town University. They could not avoid examinations, he said—the social importance of which was greater than the educational.

The basic principle of democracy was equality and the only weapon against privilege, nepotism and all that denied equality was examination, Professor Clarke contended.

But, he continued, they wanted more of the type of examination which enabled the teacher to gauge the progress of the pupil, an examination which was of no concern to anyone outside the walls of the school, and carried no fatal consequences.

Other lecturers included Mr. Arthur Lismer, one of Canada's foremost painters; Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, New York, veteran philosopher and educationist, who stressed the need for greater respect for the individuality of the child; Dr. Harold Rugg, also of Columbia; Prof. Graf von Duerckheim-Montmartin of Kiel University; Mr. G. T. Hankin of the Board of Education in London, an expert on the use of films and radio in schools in order to bring children into touch with modern life.

Food Orders to Give Way To Cash in Pennsylvania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5—Welfare workers here voice approval of the announcement from Mr. Eric H. Biddle, State Relief Director at Harrisburg, that cash relief will be substituted for food orders within a period of a few weeks.

Trade Court Found Saving Legal Cost For Disputants

Arbitration in Commercial Misunderstandings Reported On in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Twenty-three of the leading countries in the world used the services of the London Court of Arbitration during the past three years, according to a summary of its work recently issued here.

London's own Court of Arbitration is 42 years old. One of its primary objects was to encourage resort to arbitration in commercial disputes. Today the advantages of arbitration over long-drawn-out and costly litigation are so well recognized by the business community that the main function of the court is to facilitate the settlement of every sort of dispute by arbitration.

The court is, in effect, a joint committee of the City of London Corporation and the London Chamber of Commerce, and consists of 24 persons, two being nominated and 10 elected by each of these bodies. The court does not sit as a tribunal, nor is it a panel of arbitrators. It is really a joint committee of control which appoints arbitrators and umpires at the request of parties who have a dispute.

Only arbitrators with expert knowledge of the trade or profession concerned are appointed. Thus, an important branch of the court's work is to maintain a register of arbitrators, classified under the heads of numerous trades and professions. The names in each list are carefully selected to combine expert knowledge with a high standard of impartiality and integrity.

During the last 25 years there have been only three appeals against the decisions of the court's arbitrators. The outstanding advantage of the court is that it gives a guarantee to disputants, and especially to those of non-British nationality, that the arbitrators appointed will be strictly impartial as well as fully competent to deal with the issues entrusted to them. Furthermore, costs are limited and delay minimized, the proceedings are private to the parties concerned. In most cases business continues as usual.

Conservatives Vote to Reform House of Lords

British Party Conference at Bristol Supports Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BRISTOL, Oct. 4—Conservative delegates, numbering 2000, from all parts of the United Kingdom in the annual party conference here today, proved to be still strongly behind the present national Government whereof they form the predominant section.

They passed by acclamation resolutions demanding reform of the second chamber, and expressing "grave anxiety as regards the adequacy of provisions made for imperial defense."

They also agreed by a close majority to postpone consideration of Indian constitutional reforms until after publication of the expected report by the Parliamentary Committee on this burning question.

Answers Socialists

The second chamber reform is to guard against what Conservatives think is the Socialist threat to the British Constitution as put forward at the Labor Party conference now in session at Southport. Conservatives want to so strengthen the second chamber as to enable it to call a general election over any big question where it differs from the Government.

The imperial defense resolution is to strengthen the Government's hands in its aerial and other rearmament plans.

The resolution on India represents a reverse for Left Wing Conservative obstructionists to the pending constitutional reforms for India, whereto a majority of the Cabinet have agreed.

Closing Its Ranks

The Conservatives constitute the main portion of the supporters of Mr. MacDonald's Government. They hold at present no less than 464 House of Commons seats out of a grand total of 615.

Hitherto, while voting fairly consistently for the Government, the Conservatives have been highly critical of its policy, especially where India is concerned. The malcontents hold that the Government proposes to go further in its scheme for giving home rule to Indians than is either desirable in the interests of British empire unity, or advantageous to the vast masses of Indian illiterates.

On the other hand, they all realize that the coming general election is likely in any case to leave them in a weaker position than that which they now hold and such change will tend to be even greater unless they can get together more whole-heartedly than in the past in support of all that for which the present Government stands.

Baldwin's Leadership

Their party leader, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is very strongly of this opinion. He is by no means universally popular among his followers. But there is no one else at the present time influential enough to supplant him. In these circumstances his leadership is secure.

Mr. Baldwin has been able to quote an imposing array of real achievement on the part of the National Government since its constitution as an emergency arrangement three years ago.

In October, 1931, when the present Parliament was elected, Britain's outlook was in the highest degree gloomy. The national credit was in danger. Trade was at a standstill. Unemployment was at a maximum and threatened to grow worse. Now all this has been changed for the better.

Posadas Made Manila Mayor

MANILA, Oct. 5 (AP)—Mr. Juan Posadas, Insular collector of internal revenue, was appointed Mayor of Manila today by Gov.-Gen. Frank Murphy. Mr. Posadas will take office Oct. 20 when the resignation of Mr. Thomas Earnshaw becomes effective.

Russian Dogs Get Food Cards, With Training by 'Osaviachim'

Soviets Make 'Dogs of War' Into Peaceful Residents and They're Inspected and Kept on Reserve Lists to Be 'Called to Colors' in Emergency

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — Soviet Russia is teaching its "dogs of war" new occupations of peace on collective farms and in city homes.

"Police dogs," introduced into the Soviet Union in the first place for use in the army, are now tending cattle and sheep in farm villages and serving as watchdogs and pets in city homes.

During the chaotic period following the Revolution, dogs largely disappeared from European Russia. Ten years ago the Society for Shemical and Air Defense (Osaviachim) undertook to import various breeds of dogs which might be useful in warfare. The first post-revolutionary dog show was held in Moscow in 1924 and shows have been held annually since.

At this autumn's show, about 500 dogs were exhibited, but emphasis was placed upon the use of dogs on the farm and in the home rather than in the army. Photographs were displayed showing that "police dogs" can live in peace and friendliness with such other animals as rabbits, pigs, sheep, cows and cats.

Dogs, like people, need "food cards" in the Soviet Union, and these can be obtained only through Osaviachim. As a result there are very few privately owned dogs, in the strict sense, but almost all the dogs in Moscow and elsewhere are trained and regulated by the society which has been described as the "military reserve of the Red Army." The society imports and breeds good dogs of the larger varieties, and sells puppies at reasonable prices to collective farms and individuals. The society has a corps of instructors who train its dogs for agricultural work and as watchdogs.

Each dog receives a "food card" from Osaviachim, which entitles it to adequate food in a closed food shop for dogs. When the puppy is 10 months old, its owner must take it to the Osaviachim kennels twice each week for training. If this is neglected, the dog's food card is cancelled.

As a result of this system, almost every dog in Russia today is well trained and well kept. Even when the training period is over, the dog must be presented for inspection at regular intervals, and if there is evidence of neglect, the owner is warned, and if he does not heed the warning must give up his dog.

Moscow is an overcrowded city, and families which live in one or two rooms can hardly spare the space for a large dog. Nevertheless, Osaviachim's puppies are in great demand, and the society has no difficulty in disposing of them all. Theoretically all dogs are on the "reserve list" and can be "called to the colors" in case of war. But the Red Army now has its own dogs, and Osaviachim therefore devotes most of its training period to prepare dogs for peace rather than war.

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To Boston
$3
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ROUND TRIP $5.40

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"Over the New Highway"
Every 30 Minutes
$1
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Enjoy the convenience of our location—PARK HERE!
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SEE THE Autumn FOLIAGE along the Mohawk Trail
TO NORTH ADAMS
The Beautiful Berkshires are ablaze with red and gold
GO SUN... OCTOBER 7
Lv Boston 9.45 A.M.
Special trip by bus from Greenfield to Whitcomb's Summit and the "Bridge of Flowers" at Shelburne Falls $1.
Call Capitol 1400 for information
$3 ROUND TRIP
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CONCORD, 47 Main St., Concord 429
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MRS. TURNER'S POTATO CHIPS
Their Extremely High Quality Recommends Them for Home Use

Yes, our oven is bigger than yours. But we bake as you do, the home-made way—with home ingredients, butter, eggs and milk.
DRAKE'S CAKES
Raisin Pound • Plain Pound • Marble Pound • Silver Pound

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ROUND $20.35 TRIP
Children Half Fare
Leave Boston Fri. & Sat., Oct. 12 & 13
or
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 26 & 27
Tickets good only in coaches on regular trains leaving Boston (So. Sta.).
Returning, leave Chicago, not later than Wed., Oct. 17, or Wed., Oct. 31.
Five days at the Fair. Plan now to go—Last opportunity.
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Figuratively speaking, the Duane is far removed from Manhattan's noise and bustle due to its choice location in quiet Murray Hill. Literally speaking, it is just around the corner from the mid-town business district and many places of interest.
Cool, spacious rooms with private baths, $3, $3.50, $4
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MADISON AVE. at 37th ST.
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MENIHAN Arch-aid SHOES FOR WOMEN
Arch-Aids!

The perfect comfort you've always dreamed about, plus the smartness you always insist on having! Exclusive with Arch-Aids—and achieved through specially designed lasts, (which are two widths wider at the ball than at the heel); flexible steel shanks, and the art of outstanding shoe designers. To convince the skeptics, we illustrate a tie which comes in black or brown suede with genuine lizard trim. Priced at..... $10.50
Arch-Aids are sold exclusively in New York City at
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★ARCH-AID for Foot Comfort
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Mimi's Moments
Darling Baba:
This week-end looks like an oasis, hemmed in as I am by algebra, etc. I hope *your* football clothes are up to something or you'll dislike me for mine. *I have a leopard coat!* This, of course, is fatal to all football instincts as I'll be far too busy being seen by everyone, to *watch*.
My coat's a silky cream color, with very black spots. Gives an elegant figger *and* warmth. Was worried about $ $ $ as leopard cat isn't a thing one shoots in one's own kitchen, but WANAMAKER has managed it at $175 . . . the very best!
Yours, Mimi

It's easy to find the fashions that MIMI chooses, for they bear the simple cachet "MIMI" and they're exclusively in the New York and Philadelphia stores of
Leopard cat coat, lined with fine natural-color wool. $175
Felt tricorne trimmed with grosgrain. $5.75
JOHN WANAMAKER
NEW YORK • PHILADELPHIA

24.75 in the Woman's Budget Shop
An afternoon dress of velvet combined with metallic velvet; very lovely in black or brown or wine. Very flattering in sizes 36-46. Second Floor
Lord & Taylor NEW YORK

Bang! Political Rackets Are Hit

Taxes Chief Housing Bugaboo

New Parking Law Digs Toes In

(Continued from Page 1)

figures were aired at the conference of national planning and housing experts at the Hotel Beaconsfield in Brookline. New was the idea presented by Dr. Dwight L. Hoopingarner, associate director of the Public Works Housing division:

"Taxation . . . should . . . allow directly for income. It can be applied through establishing a going rental value in the community, taxes to be levied on whatever basis is fair for that community.

"This can be done without clogging governmental efficiency and will maintain an even flow of government revenues during periods of good or bad business conditions. Sinking funds built up in times of prosperity could be used during periods of depression."

* * *

A résumé of New England housing conditions by Mr. Robinson Newcomb, United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, revealed:

Three out of every five persons in New England cities were paying under $20 a month rent.

Three out of every five persons were without proper sanitary conditions.

Rentals in New England are higher than in other parts of the United States.

Lack of proper planning finds New England with twice as many miles of streets as it needs, twice as much territory to police than it needs, and costs of government far out of proportion to state's needs, thus discouraging intelligent housing activities.

Parking

To Stay For a While

When the new state parking law went into effect in Boston last Monday, many were the predictions that it would "fold up" at an early date; but today it is being made more workable; plans are being drawn for its permanency.

As a result of an emergency meeting of the Boston Traffic Commission yesterday new regulations were adopted that will make room for 6000 additional cars on downtown streets. On 56 streets where alternating parking has been allowed, the new regulations will permit hourly parking on both sides, will permit parking in all sections of the city between the hours of 6 p. m. and 1 a. m.

According to the rules promulgated, hourly parking will be permitted in all places except where there is a "no parking" sign and under the following circumstances:

1. Within an intersection
2. On a crosswalk
3. Between an established safety zone and the adjacent curb or within 20 feet of a point on the curb immediately opposite the end of a safety zone
4. On the approach to an intersection within 20 feet of the intersection
5. The space in front of, or within 15 feet of either wall of a fire station, on both sides of the street
6. Within 10 feet of a fire hydrant
7. In front of a private driveway
8. On a bridge, viaduct or the approach thereto, except in established loading zones
9. In front of a Boston Elevated Railway Company bus stop, when such stop is designated by yellow paint applied to adjacent curb or street and by signs bearing the legend "No stopping. Bus Stop, Boston Traffic Commission."

After 6 p. m. unlimited parking will be permitted except on the following streets:

Causeway Street:
Southeast side, from Beverly Street
Tremont Street:
East side, from Broadway to Scollay Square
West side, from Broadway to Boylston Street
West side, from Park Street to Pemberton Square
Washington Street:
East side, from Milk Street to Adams Square
West side, from Stuart Street to Adams Square.

* * *

Deflating an Argument

Patrolman Charles Moore of Field's Corner finished placing a red courtesy tag on a car late last night, just as the parking violator emerged.

Irately the driver delivered himself of scorching observations on the new traffic law, stated his intention of writing to his Congressman, to the President, spoke of "inequities," "cossacks" and the like.

During a lull in the tirade, the Patrolman reached in his pocket, withdrew a piece of white paper, handed it to the motorist. It was a receipt the patrolman had received in a Roxbury court yesterday, acknowledging that he had paid a $3 fine for parking his own car out of place.

The motorist drove quietly away.

Taxation

Long on Facts

In the Massachusetts State House there are many departmental heads that are better politicians than anything else; there are also some who are better departmental heads than they are politicians.

And such is rubicund Henry T. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, who was elected last night president of the National Tax Association at the closing session of its annual conference at the Hotel Statler.

Mr. Long is recognized in committee rooms as a man "who knows his stuff," committee inquisitors don't invite verbal tilts with him, magazines solicit contributions from him and now he is recognized nationally as a leader among experts.

But Mr. Long is a good enough politician to weather many changing administrations.

Liquor

A Bid for Honest Taverns

Many a restaurant these days has a menu with only two or three entries on it, but a wine list of five or six well-filled pages. Most of these restaurants make little effort to sell food, concentrating on liquor, and they are allegedly giving enforcement officers their greatest trouble.

Thus today Capt. Thomas S. J. Kavanagh of Station 9, Roxbury, recommended to the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission that it abolish virtually all licenses permitting restaurants to sell beer and other liquor and substitute tavern licenses.

Captain Kavanagh was testifying in the appeal of John Fresone from the action of the Boston board in changing his license from that of a restaurant to that of the tavern.

The captain took the stand that taverns were easier to regulate, because they did not have the dual personality of the restaurant, because laws dealing with entertainment, openings, closings, were stricterfi more clean-cut than those dealing with restaurants.

Education

The Long Way Round

Circuitously the Italian fencing team arrived at Harvard University today.

Yesterday the visitors left New York for what they thought was Cambridge, Mass.; after many hours of riding westward, the fencers arrived in Cincinnati. Plainly they had taken the wrong train; promptly landed again in New York, started once more for Cambridge.

In the meantime a reception committee gathered last night at the Harvard gymnasium, was forced to watch local instead of international color as the Harvard scrubs and varsity crossed swords. At the present the fatigued travelers are lodged in Harvard dormitories. They refused directions to get off at New Haven—even total strangers know Yale is not Harvard.

Bell Telephone Increase

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—There was an increase of 60,750 telephones in service in the Bell System during the month of September. The gain in September, 1933, was 54,000.

Monitor Continues Feature Radiocast

MR. ERNEST BEAUFORT, Monitor news radiocaster, continues his weekly series of feature programs of selected stories over Stations WBZ, WBZA and WIXAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time. His topic will be "Is War Between Great Britain and the United States Impossible?" WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. WIXAZ operates on the short wave length of 31.35 meters.

Mansfield Is Eager To Rid Boston of Its Debt-Piling Tunnel

Mayor Mansfield went on record today as favoring any legislation whatever which would promise to relieve Boston of the "biggest white elephant it has had in years," the East Boston traffic tunnel. Built under the last administration of Mayor Curley, and intended to pay for itself through toll charges, it barely makes operating expenses.

This leaves very little toward maintenance, principal and interest charges, Mayor Mansfield points out, and at the rate it is going now total deficit at the end of the fiscal year will be approximately $250,000 or $300,000.

Mr. Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester, nominated for the House of Representatives in the recent primary, filed a bill today with the House clerk to shift the entire cost of the tunnel to the state highway fund and cities and towns of Metropolitan Boston. Meanwhile Mayor Mansfield is preparing a program of legislation to place before the 1935 Legislature. "Any legislation which will scatter the deficit load will satisfy us," he said.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Despite the pretended confidence of candidates and party managers the present state campaign in Massachusetts at present seems to be closer than is comfortable to any of the contenders. Mr. James M. Curley, former Mayor of Boston and Democratic candidate for Governor, took a long lead early in the campaign. It's the Curley way. He did it in the contest with the politically late Gen. Charles H. Cole and he never lost the lead.

But things have changed in the last two weeks. Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican candidate for Governor, has been leading a parade of G. O. P. candidates around the State, holding political revival meetings here, there and elsewhere and making quite a stir. The Republicans assert and quote Mr. David I. Walsh, Democratic Senator and candidate to succeed himself, that "Massachusetts is normally a Republican State."

Messrs. Bacon and fellow candidates would undoubtedly be happy if they could make themselves believe this utterance of the senior Senator. But they are too old at the game they are playing to forget that former political rules don't fit present day conditions. Maine cannot be forgotten. What happened in the old Pine Tree State could take place here Nov. 6 next.

To many detached political observers everything points to one more Democratic political victory the country over before the tide turns enough, if it does turn.

Massachusetts has been a Republican State until within the last semi-decade. Now it's different. It's a battleground and the politicians know it. So neither side is taking any chances.

The real contest begins after Oct. 17 when registration of voters for the state election shall have been completed. Until that time most of the party efforts are being made to speeding up registration with Boston getting close to 325,000, the figure the Democrats desire. The registration for the State at large is expected to exceed 1,500,000.

Beneath the surface in each party there are ripples of criticism. As the Republican pre-primary convention was conducted without open war, the present condition in that camp is rather over differences as to how the campaign should be waged. Some like the Bacon method, a large number of pretty cagey politicians think the issue should be confined to state government and ignore the New Deal and all its alphabet.

In the Democratic camp the party chieftains who fell before the Curley lance are still smarting. In the appointment to the public safety commissionership, Gov. Joseph B. Ely is considered to have turned a trick on Mr. Curley, the full import of which may not develop for more than a year.

Another sign of Democratic intercamp inharmony is that when Mr. Curley held a big Democratic rally in Clinton the other night, Senator David I. Walsh actually turned a cold shoulder to the affair and to the candidate for Governor when he sent a fairly chilly telegram expressing regrets from Washington at his inability (?) to be present at the affair.

This fact recalls that many believe Senator Walsh has reached his high tide in Massachusetts popularity, that there may be a big Democratic vote for that delightfully sarcastic candidate the Republicans have presented to battle with the valiant Senator Walsh—Mr. Robert M. Washburn.

The most persistent current rumor is that should Mr. Curley be elected Governor this year, two years from now he'll be after Marcus A. Coolidge's Senatorial seat, and James Roosevelt, the President's Massachusetts son, will be the Democratic candidate for the seat under the Gilded Dome.

Rush Jones.

Letters of Jefferson Found

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Eight authentic Thomas Jefferson letters written by "the Sage of Monticello" to Gen. John Hartwell Cocke, of "Bremo," which was designated by Jefferson, were found at New Canton recently. Last year an antique writing desk gave up five similar letters written in 1815. The eight letters related to Jefferson's plan for the University of Virginia.

Bronx Will Defer Hauptmann Trial If New Jersey Asks

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Mr. Samuel J. Foley, district attorney, said today that, should New Jersey ask additional time for a grand jury to consider kidnaping or murder charges, or both, against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, he would ask the Bronx County court to adjourn the extortion case here against Hauptmann.

The extortion trial in the Bronx has been set for opening Thursday, Oct. 11, and a special panel of 150 from which to select a jury has been drawn.

Asked whether he would surrender the prisoner to New Jersey after Thursday, the date set for the opening of the trial in the Bronx, Mr. Foley replied:

"I will not surrender him unless Jersey requests his extradition before the actual trial begins."

Dismissal Reported Of Home Loan Official

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mr. Joseph P. Canning, Rhode Island State manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, was voted dismissed by the corporation board in Washington yesterday, according to a dispatch from the Washington bureau of the Evening Bulletin.

The board took the action, it was said, after deciding that the record of the Rhode Island office was not satisfactory. Mr. Canning's office has been under fire for some time, and recently report was made public that the Rhode Island branch had violated the intent of the law in extending loans to two favored applicants.

Mr. Merrill Hunt of Boston, special representative of the board, has been directed to remain in Providence as acting state manager.

Construction Awards Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The September volume of engineering construction awards was behind the like month last year, according to the Engineering News-Record. During the month public awards averaged $19,277,000, and private awards $4,333,000, compared with $18,433,000 and $8,236,000 in the like month last year.

Food Prices Rise But Without Trace Of Profiteering

Federal Bureau Declares Spring Will Determine Effects of Drought

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—To date, the Department of Agriculture finds no evidences of profiteering in food, although prices continue to rise.

No indications have been detected yet of any general widening of the spread between farm and retail prices due to the drought. Increased prices paid by the housewife, it is found, have been closely in line with prices paid farmers for food products.

Not until next spring will the full effect of the drought on prices be felt, experts in the bureau of agricultural economics say. Then the largest increases will probably be in certain kinds of meat. The supply of flour, fruits, vegetables and canned foods is not expected to warrant any substantial increase in prices for these foods.

The department reiterated today the conviction that "the nation's food supply as a whole will be ample this fall and winter, although consumers will have to make certain shifts in their usual diet because of the scarcity of some foods and the abundance of others."

Shortage of food crops in the drought areas has been offset to some extent by plentiful production in eastern and far western states and by carry-over stocks from previous years, reports show. The fact that food prices have advanced no more in the drought sections than elsewhere leads the observers to believe that supplies are being distributed in a way as to avoid local shortages.

Butter will probably be scarcer than it has been for seven years; fewer eggs will be produced and the poultry supply will be the smallest in 10 years. Supplies of apples, grapes and cranberries will be short.

Annuities
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The new Bates Spreads and Chatham Blankets
Curtains and Overdrapes
BERKLEY NET—EXCLUSIVE WITH US
Curtains and material by the yard, suitable for every room in the house.
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Central Square, Cambridge
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Fuel Oil
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Large Heated Rooms For Distribution of Estates
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Entrance on Vassar Street
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Stoar Opens Saturday Mornin 8:30
Unkle Eph's in Town Again!
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Every Coat has This Label
GERMANIA SINCE 1885 MADE IN U.S.A.

Girls' Smart COATS
From That Famous De Luxe Fabric Germania Chinchilla
EVERY COAT HAS THE GERMANIA LABEL

For Little Girls! 3 to 6 Years
Stylish Double-Breasted Model, warmly Kasha lined—Wine, Green, Powder, Navy, Cocoa.
$3.55 Natural retail Price 5.00 SECOND FLOOR

For Girls! 7 to 14 Years
Smart Boyish Model, cut full. Stylish Plaid Kasha lining—Wine, Green, Navy, Powder, Cocoa.
$6.99 Natural retail Price 9.95 SECOND FLOOR

FUR TRIMMED For Girls 7 to 14 years
Chic Chesterfield Model—Belted Back—Rich Laskin (Lamb) Collar. Plaid Kasha lined. Colors: Wine, Green, Powder, Navy, Cocoa.
$7.45 Natural retail Price 10.95 SECOND FLOOR

BIG GIRLS! 12-14-16 Years.
Double Breasted, Big Collar, New Melin Sleeve. Plaid Kasha lining. Cocoa, Navy, Wine, Green.
$8.99 Natural retail Price 12.95 SECOND FLOOR

For the Junior Miss! 13-15-17-19 Yrs.
Swanky Cut, English Sleeve, Detachable Belt, Welt Seams — Strap on Sleeve — Warmly Kasha lined. Colors: Wine, Green, Cocoa, Powder, Navy.
$9.45 Natural retail Price 13.95 SECOND FLOOR

Genuine GERMANIA Chinchilla ALL WOOL SOFT AND WARM

You'll Wonder at WHEN YOU SEE THEM
Here's a Group of COATS
18.88
Printed descriptions cannot do them justice. 27 different models made of Glenerry woolens, new suede bark, Wyandotte bark cloth, Glenerry bark crepe, Lawrence cut tweeds, Delanda fur fleece, William Whitman cut tweeds with genuine Dye Holland Beaver (rabbit), Badger, Wolf, Raccoons, Silk grosgrain and full size Mammalex. Ring-tail screens, Black and Mixtures. Three are brown. Guaranteed for service. Silk grosgrain in one style of Mammalex. Sizes in this group run from 14 Years to 20 and 38 to 50. Also first quality in same style of Mammalex at somewhat higher price. Misses' and Women's tailored short coats will also find a place in this group, made by one of Boston's high-grade manufacturers.
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GENUINE CHICO ALL WOOL
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Men's Furnishings STREET FLOOR
These Goods are Priced rite
BLUE TOP TRADE MARK GENUINE BROADCLOTH
700 Dozen or Eight Thousand Four Hundred
BLUE TOP TRADE MARK GENUINE BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS
This price hasn't been mentioned in any papers for at least TWO YEARS
55¢ EACH
Collar Attached Broadcloth Stiff Collar Attached

1000 Pairs
Novelty Shoes For WOMEN
FELTMAN & CURME Beautiful Shoes COAST TO COAST
This concern operates 100 high grade shoe stores in New York and the West.
Conservatives of the very best grades. An army of styles (of which but a few are pictured here), lasts, patterns, color combinations. Low, Junior, Cuban, Baby Louis, and High Heels. Widths from AAA to E. All Sizes (in one style or another).
$1.89 Pair Natural Retail Price $3 to $3 pair

RAYMOND'S
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ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

You're not telling ME! Last year's sale was so wonderful that I've been eagerly waiting for the big news again. Yes, sir! I'm planning to be at the Ecco store in my neighborhood today and tomorrow . . . and I'm telling my friends to share my secret of BIG SAVINGS!

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THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE — ECCO

NRA

Hurry, folks! This great sale ends tomorrow night. Thanks for your excellent response. Again we have demonstrated our ability to offer the finest in foods at prices that merit your continued patronage. October is new customer month at Ecco Stores. It will pay you to watch our ads closely.

GRAPES Fancy Tokay 2 lbs. 15c
APPLES Fancy Cooking 6 lbs. 25c
BANANAS Meloripe 4 lbs. 23c
CELERY 2 bunches 15c
CAULIFLOWER head 10c

CARROTS
TURNIP
SQUASH
SWEET POTATOES
4 lbs. 10c

BUTTER 2 lbs. 57c
Land o' Lakes Sweet Cream 2 lbs 63c

Potatoes 15 lbs. 15c

SUGAR Bulk 10 lbs. 51c

BACON Sliced Rindless lb. 29c
ECCO Cellophane Wrapped BACON 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 35c

CHEESE Mild lb. 19c

MILK Van Camp's 4 cans 23c

LEG and LOIN of
LAMB Genuine Spring lb. 20c

PRIME—cut from Steer Beef
RIB ROAST lb. 27c

BONELESS—for Oven or Pot Roast
CHUCK ROAST lb. 27c

BONELESS—Economical—No Waste
SIRLOIN ROAST lb. 49c

To Roast—Rib or Chine End
PORK LOINS lb. 19c

Smoked—Lean
SHOULDERS lb. 15c

Lamb Fores Genuine Spring Boned and Rolled If Desired lb. 12c
Milk Fed Fowl Fancy 4-lb. Average lb. 23c
Ecco Smoked Shoulders Wrapped Trimmed lb. 19c
Fresh Halibut lb. 23c
Fresh Haddock lb. 8c

QUALITY DELICATESSEN AT VERY LOW PRICES

NEPCO BRAND
Frankforts
Bologna
Minced Ham

THIS WEEK ONLY AT ALL ECCO MARKETS
2 lbs. 35c

With That Superior French Flavor!
COLLEGE INN SOUPS

Cream of Fresh Asparagus—Cream of Fresh Mushroom—Cream of Fresh Tomato—Cream of Fresh Celery—Vegetable—Chicken-Noodle.

Buy a dozen assorted cans at this special price large can 10c

SUNSWEET TENDERIZED **PRUNES**
2 2 lb. pkgs. 37c

Sunsweet Apricots Tenderized 11 oz. pkg. 23c

The Best You've Ever Tasted
BROADCAST BRAND **CORNED BEEF HASH**

You'll Be Thrilled With the Flavor & Quality
2 1 lb. cans 35c

LABELED as a SIGN of QUALITY

Ask for blue labeled MELORIPE BANANAS—of *uniform goodness*, ripened under ideal, scientific conditions—nourishing food—economical—tasty, mellow, just ready to peel and eat.

MELORIPE **4 lbs. 23c**

The Statler VIO-RAY TOILET TISSUE
Special This Week! 3 rolls 17c

B & M Beans	All Varieties	2 large cans	29c
Blue Label Ketchup		large bottle	15c
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine	lb pkg	17c
Soap Chips	Great Value	5 lb pkg	29c
Redi-Spred	Pate de Foie for Sandwiches	2 cans	29c
Our Mother's Cocoa		2 ½ lb cans	15c
Ice Cream Drops	Chocolate Covered	2 lbs	25c
Ecco Special Flour	Nothing Better	24½ lb. bag	$1.29
Razor Blades	Sportsman	5 blades	10c
Lighthouse Cleanser		3 cans	10c

Tomato Juice Cocktail	Ecco 2 pint shakers 25c
Ivory Soap	"It Floats" 5 med cakes 25c
Ecco Mayonnaise	pint jar 19c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	quart flask 23c
Frazar Orangettes	Mandarin Oranges 2 cans 25c
Pitted Dates	Kyro 2 8 oz pkgs 25c
Grapefruit Juice	Ecco 2 No 2 cans 25c
Countryside Cornflakes	3 pkgs 19c
Phillip's Tomato Soup	or Vegetable 5 cans 25c

SPECIAL COMBINATION
1 13-oz. bottle ECCO Blueing
1 10-oz. bottle ECCO Ammonia
A 20c value Both for 15c

ECCO NEW PACK **TOMATO JUICE** The finest you've ever tasted!
10½ oz can 5c
21 oz can 10c

Flavor Better With
BAKER'S PURE VANILLA
Flavor—Strength—Economy
Special for this week 2 oz. bottle 29c

GREEN LINE
Salad Dressing
Lowest prices ever on this high quality product
8 oz jar 9c pint jar 14c quart jar 23c

Old Trusty SPECIAL OFFER

One Cake Old Trusty Dog Soap	.25
3 Cans Old Trusty Bovex	.30
2 Lb. Bag Old Trusty All Terrier Food	.25
Regular Price	.80

SPECIAL COMBINATION All for 55c

Chamberlain's
LEADERSHIP SHOULDER
ON SALE AT ALL ECCO MARKETS
"The World's Finest Shoulder" lb. 20c
2 lbs. waste removed. Costs less to serve
Chamberlain's Leadership Sausage, lb. 35c

BRILLO
CLEANS QUICKLY!

PERFECT FOR ALUMINUM AND ALL OTHER COOKING UTENSILS
2 PKGS. 15c

The STATLER FACIAL TISSUES
2 pkgs. 25c
200 sheets in a package—exceptionally soft and absorbent. We believe this is the lowest price in town.

FREE Can LaChoy Chow Mein **NOODLES** with each purchase
La Choy CHOP SUEY or CHOW MEIN

Ready To Serve all for 25c

The Lightest Fluffiest Marshmallow

large can 19c
over 100 uses
MARSHMALLOW **FLUFF**

PILLSBURY'S Sno Sheen CAKE FLOUR

Improved flour in the improved Handy-sifter package makes better cakes with greater ease
2¾ lb. pkg. 28c

Make Fresh Mayonnaise at Home with
WESSON OIL

Pure, Delicious Vegetable Oil pint can 23c
A favorite for all cooking and frying needs

FREE DURABLE RUBBER **FOOTBALL** with every can of **MILCOMALT**

makes delicious chocolate drinks lb. can 39c
DELICIOUS—NOURISHING

The Delicious All Purpose Cheese Food

PABST-ETT
Spreads at room temperatures—melts smoothly—slices when cold
2 pkgs. 33c

Hubbardston, Scene of ERA Rehabilitation Experiment, Appears a Prey to Progress

Town That Gave the U. S. One of Its Finest Apples Lost Factories When Water Rights Were Condemned for Swift River Project

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HUBBARDSTON, Mass., Oct. 5—"Let me tell you the story of the Hubbardston apple," said Mr. Carl W. Buckler, ERA director, who has turned this destitute town in the last few weeks into a humming laboratory for federal rehabilitation. "It puts in a nutshell the plight of the town, and why outside aid must help put it back on its feet again.

"Some decades ago," he said, "these rolling hills were thick with orchards. The town had a thriving trade in a popular kind of apple that the farmers developed themselves—called Hubbardston's Best.

"Today, in Louisiana you can find this apple prospering, still called Hubbardston's Best. But here, I have hardly found half a dozen bearing trees left in the township."

The Apple Disappears

No mere laziness, no laxity, caused this disintegration. As the visitor strolls down the streets with Mr. Buckler, scarcely a trace of the slow grinding down of the town's ancient prosperity can be seen. New England pride keeps the elm-arched streets and white colonial houses as neat as pins. There is conscience reflected in every polished brass door knocker.

No, the money to prune and spray and pick had simply been drained from the town. Some of it went when the price of milk was driven down, finally to reach a bottom of 3½ cents last year.

Some of it literally went over the dam, when the water rights for half a dozen small factories were condemned for the Ware River reservoir system. Tack mill, blanket plant, chair factory, all are vanished. A landscaped reservoir slope is all that remains—and knots of close-packed houses of unemployed, on public relief.

Worse yet, for a quarter century the children had been going away to school and never coming back. The lure of the city was taking the fresh energy away, and leaving the older folks back on the farm alone.

And Then the Final Blow

Still no sign, in the neat front yards, of the slow collapse—until the depression came. Barely half the ancient population was left. Taxes shot up to $50 last year—for those who could pay.

For those who could not, and had not for several years, "For Sale" signs were nailed to the trees. A score of them revealed to the outside world, if it cared to look, that the last stand of the New Englander—his home and his land—was going down to defeat. Over in the selectmen's office, it was well known that nearly 200 more homes were in danger.

This was the remnant of a town that saw a party of ERA officials drive down the main street one day, in the search for a town to experiment with.

Since that day, Hubbardston has been walking in a dream. "We don't know just what's happened," a farmer confessed, "but my debts are going to be paid. I'm going to be given a chance to get back on my feet."

Begin to See Light Ahead

"They're sending me fertilizer and paying the hired man. My son goes out in the woods to help on a federal land-clearing gang. I'm getting tools and money for seed."

But the ERA knows more than that by far. Mr. Buckler was trained as a community organizer in various parts of the United States. He figures that coöperative control of marketing the town's produce will give the farmer as much profit from one acre as formerly from three.

His aim is not to build up a large exporting town, but one that comfortably sustains itself.

Oddly enough, to date no one has mentioned Socialism or government intervention. No one had to apologize to these farmers for communizing their marketing.

Lesson From the Finns

Perhaps the Finns have the answer to that. There are lots of Finns who have filtered in from Fitchburg, 25 miles away, and Finland still further distant. They have leanings to Socialism, and buy from a coöperative department store and ice plant and coal company. They ship their milk to Fitchburg for less than the native farmers pay to Gardner, four miles away.

Sun Shines Again Over Hubbardston

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Hubbardston 's Set Jewel-Like in a Typical New England Setting

Top Left—Center of the Town Shows Few Signs of Its Need. Top Right—View From a Rise Near the Town of One of the Many Lakes That Surround It. Bottom Left—Farmers' Hall, the Coöperative Plant That the ERA Will Absorb. Bottom Right—More Security for These School Children.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Studio speakers....	Mixed quartet....	Dramatic sketch..
5:15	"Skipper Jim"....	Tom Mix; sketch..	The Cosmopolitans	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	NBC interview....	Melody Mart.....	"Jack Armstrong"..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Male quartet....	"Miniatures".....
6:00	"Air Adventures"....	Evening Tattler.	News Service.....	H. V. Kaltenborn..
6:15	NBC dance music....	sketches; music..	Music; sketch....	"Bobby Benson"....
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	Football talk.....	Local dance music.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Political speaker..	Musical programs..
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes"..	Gene and Glenn....	"Just Plain Bill"..	Soloist; piano.....
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	After Dinner Revue	Voice of Cornet...	Real estate talk..
7:45	Dangerous Paradise..	"Uncle Eph" music	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Continental Nights.	Boston Opera Club
8:15	Legion of Decency..	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	Orchestra concert.
8:30	E R A recreational	pianos; Grantland	Court of Human	Raffaelo Martino,
8:45	project.....	Rice, talk.....	Relations; sketch.	conductor.....
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time; solo-	"Maker of Time,"	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra....	news sketches....	Organ recital.....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra...	orchestra.....	players; soloists;	Baseball; news....
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show;	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	Hugh Connor and
10:15	soloists; orchestra..	dramatic sketch.	Fiorito Orchestra..	his orchestra....
10:30	Sammy Liner and his	Gothic Choristers;	Local dance music.	Kate Smith and
10:45	dance orchestra.....	chorus; organ....	Rhymester; talk...	Swanee Music....
11:00	Reports; speaker....	Forecasts; events.	News Service.....	"Fats" Waller....
11:15	Local dance music..	NBC dance music.	Leon Belasco and	Local dance music
11:30	Jolly Coburn and his	Freddie Martin &	his orchestra.....	Sign off.....
11:45	orchestra.....	his orchestra....	CBS dance music.	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs program; speakers; music.
11:30 WEEI, Westminster Choir, Dr. John Finley Williamson, director.
11:30 WNAC, Children's Entertainment concert from Carnegie Hall, New York.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Clubs program; speakers; music.

After Luncheon

2:15 WBZ, WEEI, WNAC, Fourth game of World's Series, St. Louis Cardinals-Detroit Tigers, from St. Louis.
2:15 WAAB, Boston College-Springfield College football game, Springfield.
3:30 WNAC, Notre Dame-Texas football game.
4:30 WBZ, Minnesota-Nebraska football game, from Minneapolis, Minn.
6:00 WAAB, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic W. Wile.

Dinner and After

7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Feature Program: "Is War Between Great Britain and the United States Impossible?" Ernest Beaufort.
7:45 WAAB, "The Lawyer and the Public": "The Lawyer Attacks the Crime Problem."
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "America After the Civil War," NBC speaker.
8:00 WEEI, Musical program with Sigmund Romberg and William Lyon Phelps.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy Revue: soloists; players; chorus; quartet; concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: Jack Benny and company; John B. Kennedy; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "Songs You Love": Rose Bampton, contralto; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WEEI, "The Gibson Family": musical comedy; players; soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Benjamin Franklin," dramatic sketch from Los Angeles.
10:45 WEEI, Siberian Singers: Russian male chorus.

Sunday's Features

10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: NBC String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Music Hall of the Air: soloists; concert orchestra.
12:45 WNAC, "A Visitor Looks at America," Com. Stephen K. Hall, from London.
3:00 WNAC, Opening concert of radio season by New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; Lawrence Gilman, commentator.
5:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club: William J. Morden, Museum of Natural History.
6:00 WAAB, "Music by Gershwin": George Gershwin: soloists; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Richard Crooks, tenor soloist.
8:00 WNAC, Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; mixed chorus.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; Armbruster's Orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Will Rogers, commentator; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Hall Johnson Choir; Ethel Waters, soloist.
10:30 WAAB, "Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses": Leisure League concert; sketch.
11:30 WEEI, Special relay to Byrd expedition; address by former President Herbert Hoover; other speakers.

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FRED M. LAMSON,
JAMES E. PATTON,
ALBERT F. GILMORE,
Trustees

Above sworn statement of ACTUAL PAID circulation does not include returns, advertising copies, copies for office use and files, excess print, waste, spoils, or unaccounted-for papers.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"ROBERTA" (Colonial). Jerome Kern's musical comedy. 8:15.

"AS THOUSANDS CHEER" (Shubert). Revue with Irving Berlin's music, and Ethel Waters, Clifton Webb, Dorothy Stone and Helen Broderick. 8:20.

"AH, WILDERNESS!" (Plymouth). Eugene O'Neill's comedy, with George M. Cohan. Presented by The Theatre Guild. 8:10.

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT" (Hollis). With Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — Ted Lewis and his band on the stage. Screen feature, "Madame Du Barry," as seen from Warner Brothers' viewpoint, with Dolores Del Rio in the title rôle. 11:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Big Hearted Herbert," with Guy Kibbee as the expansive business man. Fenway at 1:40, 4:09, 6:38, 9:07. Paramount at 10:48 a. m., 1:15, 3:42, 6:04, 8:33. Also "Belle of the Nineties," with Mae West and Roger Pryor.

EXETER—"Hat, Coat and Glove," with Ricardo Cortez. 2:10, 5, 7:50. Also John Boles in "Wild Gold."

BOSTON—Russ Colombo in "Wake Up and Dream," with Roger Pryor, Vaudeville, Ranny Weeks' orchestra. 10:09 a. m., 1:10, 4:29, 7:28, 10:37.

KEITH'S—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat. 10:17 a. m., 12:31, 2:45, 4:59, 7:13, 9:27.

ORPHEUM — "Death on the Diamond," written by Corland Fitzsimmons, author of "70,000 Witnesses." With Robert Young and Madge Evans. Stage show headed by Harry Howard, comedian. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

MODERN—Leslie Howard and Kay Francis in "British Agent." 10:37 a. m., 1:21, 4:05, 6:40, 9:33. Also "One in a Million."

STATE—Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady," by Michael Arlen. An adaptation of "The Green Hat." Also "Have a Heart," with James Dunn and Jean Parker. 12:30, 5:35, 6:45, 9:55.

STRAND—"The House of Rothschild," with George Arliss. 1, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39. Also Paul Lukas in "Affairs of a Gentleman."

FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light." Beautifully photographed legend of the Dolomite Mountains, with the full moon an important and dramatic player. Written and directed by the star, Leni Riefenstahl. Photographed by Hans Schneeberger. Also on the program, sponsored by the Adult Education Council of Greater Boston, are "Manchuko," a significant travel film; the first of a series of geological films made by Dr. Kirtley Mather; the first of a series of symphony orchestra pictures; "The Grasshopper and the Ants," a Technicolor Silly Symphony; and the current news reel. 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.

TREMONT—George Arliss in "Voltaire." Various short subjects. Also Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow." Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

UPTOWN—Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." 2:22, 4:34, 7:26, 9:58. Also "The Human Side."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Haunts of Romance," a Fort-O-Call travelogue; "A Royal Good Time," Soglow cartoon; "Medbury Among the Latins"; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

ERA CONCERT—West End Community ERA Orchestra and Chorus. Peabody Playhouse. 8.

Other Events

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE—Fred Henderson, of the British Labor Party, speaks on "The Economics of a World Plenty." Chairman, Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist candidate for governor. 8:30.

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE WEEK—Prof. Kirtley Mather speaks on "Tapping Resources" in the Vialle Room. 7:30.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Music by Miss Mae Taylor, soprano, and Miss Verona Durick, pianist. 2:45.

New Movie Programs

UPTOWN—Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"The Nation's Playground." Movie showing Maine, with emphasis on its summer and winter sports. 3.

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance: "Museum Treasures," by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.; "Italian Paintings," 2.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet in rear of Art Museum at 2:15 for walk along Muddy River and through Jamaicaway to Forest Hills.

NATIONAL PUBLIC HOUSING CONFERENCE—Luncheon and meeting. Hotel Beaconfield. 12:15.

MUSICAL MOVIES—First of series of four "Saturday Mornings of Musical Movies," presented by Miss Eleanor Brigham at the Exeter Street Theater. Three performances, at 9:30, 10:45 a. m., Noon.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Yale Psi Upsilon Decides to Leave Fraternity Council

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP)—The resignation of Psi Upsilon from the interfraternity council at Yale University was announced today, giving rise to new speculation as to the fate of fraternities under the new house plan adopted by the university.

It was announced at the same time that Psi Upsilon had withdrawn from the national fraternity and that the group would carry on at Yale as a club.

Earlier in the week, the Yale chapter of Alpha Delta Phi announced that, for the time being, it would elect no new members. This announcement brought a prediction from the Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication, that the fraternity system at the university would collapse ultimately.

Prosecution Sought Against Providence 'Gas' Price-Cutters

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5 (AP)—Alleging that 12 major petroleum companies appear to be using the Providence market "as a laboratory for experiments in regard to reducing competition, the price stabilization committee of the Rhode Island Petroleum Code Authority yesterday requested the federal petroleum code administrator to institute criminal prosecution against those who violate the code by clashing retail gasoline prices.

The request was contained in a resolution approved by the committee, and the action was taken at the end of a second day of price cutting that brought the retail price of gasoline down to 9 cents per gallon, exclusive of taxes.

Naming the 12 "majors" operating in the Providence market, which are the Standard Oil of New York, the Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Texas Company, the Tydol Company, Sinclair, Cities Service, Atlantic Refining, Gulf Refining, Shell, Eastern Petroleum, Sun Oil, American and Richfield, the preamble of the resolution said it appeared that "such companies have continually reduced retail prices in a manner contrary to the provisions and requirements" of the petroleum code.

The Federal Code Administrator was asked to refer the matter of price cutting immediately to the United States attorney here "for prompt and appropriate action."

Hog Raisers Asked To Vote on Contracts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 5—The 188 New Hampshire farmers due to receive $43,775 for hog reduction this season are now being given the opportunity along with others throughout the country to express their views regarding the continuation of the production-control program another year. They are also being asked to vote on a new proposal for 1936—a one-contract-per-farm plan dealing with grains and livestock.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Probably overcast tonight and Saturday; probably rain Saturday and slightly warmer; moderate east to southeast winds.

Connecticut: Cloudy, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy; slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight; Saturday cloudy, probably rain; rising temperature in north portion.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday cloudy and slightly warmer, probably followed by rain.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate east shifting to south winds over north portion and fresh east over south portion; weather somewhat overcast tonight and Saturday, with rain over the extreme south portion late tonight and over central and south portions Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	55	New Orleans	70	76
Bermuda	78	82	New York	54	66
Chicago	54	62	Norfolk, Va.	70	72
Denver	50	74	Philadelphia	54	66
Helena, Mont.	54	62	St. Louis	60	74
Jacksonville	78	82	St. Paul	60	68
Kansas City	60	80	San Francisco	58	66
Los Angeles	58	78	Washington	58	66
Miami, Fla.	80	86			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T., Oct. 5.
B—Maximum Oct. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:06 p. m.; height 9 feet.
Saturday, 9:29 a. m.; height, 9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:50 p. m.

Germany of Past Persists in Crisis, Visitor Contends

Stoke Says People Had To Choose Between Control and Communism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 5—Germany's traditional virtues of friendliness, cordiality to strangers, industry, and the love of law and order persist, in spite of the adherence of the majority of the German people to the idea of the totalitarian state, which depends on the regimentation of German thought, education, journalism, religion and social life, said Dr. Stuart M. Stoke, professor of education, speaking today on "Some Impressions of Germany in the Summer of 1934."

Dr. Stoke visited Germany as a member of a group of college and university people at the invitation of the Vereinigung Carl Schurz, but denied that anything he saw was in any sense a staged picture.

For many of the supporters of the present government, he suggested, it was a choice between Herr Adolf Hitler and Nazism and chaos and Communism which had induced the acceptance of the regimentation of their thoughts and actions. Germany, conceiving itself as being in imminent danger of disintegration, in danger both from without and within, had consecrated itself to the idea that the highest good was service to the Third Reich.

"Should the feeling arise that the present condition of crisis is passed, I for one can foresee the possible disintegration of the totalitarian state," said Dr. Stoke. "Germans have the requtation for being independent thinkers. As one of them said to me, 'Put three Germans together, and you will get at least four opinions.' It is the conviction that only by coherence, by the unification of the national point of view, can disintegration be prevented under existing conditions, that makes for the present solidarity of the German Government."

To maintain this unity, he explained, it was necessary to engender enthusiasm, and at times, to use force against antagonists. Hence the stream of propaganda in the newspapers and in public orations.

The strife between the Reich and the church, Dr. Stoke suggested, was largely because the church had disappointed the government in not joining whole-heartedly in the program of propaganda from the pulpit.

The regulaton of social life was but another means of producing a unified type and unified behavior, deemed necessary in a state of crisis. The outspoken, dangerous antagonist of the government, might expect trouble, even execution.

Egg Prices Declared Offset by Feed Costs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 5—With retail egg prices around 50 cents a dozen, the consumer probably thinks the poultryman is having a reunion with prosperity; but it's not true, says L. A. Dougherty, marketing specialist associated with New Hampshire University.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Interwoven-Socks!
Special Wear-Proof Construction. They look better, fit better, wear longer.
35c and 50c
Charles David
232 MASS. AVE. and NORTH STATION, BOSTON

DOUGLAS Advantages:
3 DOUGLAS SHOES ARE FULLY SEASONED ON THE LAST. NO STRETCHING OR SHRINKING.
Douglas Men's Shoes, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50. Normal-Treds, $7.00
Boys' Shoes, $2.95
Lady Douglas Shoes...$3.50, $4.85
Normal-Treds, $6.50
Misses' Shoes, $2, $2.50

Five Stores in Boston
156 Massachusetts Ave.
635 Washington St. 45 Summer St.
38 Hanover St. 119 Washington St.
Stores in All Principal Cities

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Meats, Fish, Groceries, Provisions
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Christian Science Lecture by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B.

Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., of New York City, New York, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: Its Healing Mission," last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Gordon V. Comer, C. S., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

When John sent two of his disciples to Jesus to ask him if he was the promised Savior, Jesus told them to return unto John and to show him the things that they had heard and seen—the healing of the deaf, of the lame, of the blind; the cleansing of the lepers; the raising of the dead; and the preaching to the poor. Surely the poor were those who recognized their need for spirituality, and to them the gospel or Word of God in its true sense was preached, bringing encouragement, strength, and healing.

Today the question is sometimes asked: Is Christian Science the promised Comforter?—and the answer is the same as that of the Master to the two disciples sent by John. Christian Science stands ready to be judged by the healing works that are being accomplished every day through the honest and intelligent application of its teachings.

For the purpose of telling you more about the healing message of Christian Science, you have been invited here tonight by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, to hear a lecture on this subject by a member of its Board of Lectureship, and it is my pleasure to welcome you all on behalf of the church.

The subject of the lecture is "Christian Science: Its Healing Mission." If we will open our thoughts to it and let it in, there is a healing message in this lecture for each and every one of us.

It is my pleasure to introduce to you Mr. Robert Stanley Ross of New York City.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

The religion of Christian Science is winning public approval because it both promises unlimited good and fulfills its promise by delivering from discord of every sort those who embrace its teaching and yield to its divine influence. In comforting words of the Master, Christian Science says to all mankind, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest"—rest, not in a suppositional place called heaven accessible only through the doorway of death, but here and now; for it is not in future heaven but in present experience, that mankind needs help. Knowing this, Christian Scientists declare with Paul that "now is the day of salvation."

Although she discovered Christian Science in 1866, it was not until 1875, through her renowned textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," that Mary Baker Eddy published a complete and comprehensive exposition of this Science. Nevertheless, after a lapse of little more than half a century since this book first made its appearance, Christian Science healing is being widely demonstrated; Christian Science churches and societies in ever increasing number and unity may be found throughout the length and breadth of the civilized world; and the revered Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science is recognized at home and abroad as one of the foremost benefactors of the race.

Within this period, Christian Science has healed perhaps millions of persons, many of whom were suffering from diseases which, from the ordinary medical point of view, were supposed to be incurable. It has restored the discouraged and hopeless to lives of joy and usefulness. It has rescued men and women from the vortex of false appetite, immorality, and vice. In place of fear and failure it has established assurance and success. Turning recently to a single issue of *The Christian Science Journal*, for example, I found recorded there healings of blood poisoning, deafness, chronic appendicitis, spinal deformity, internal hemorrhage, heart disease, nervous prostration, epilepsy, paralysis, brain fever, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, indigestion, gastritis, constipation, morphine habit, fear, melancholia, grief, resentment, criticism, and intolerance. Such as these were the "signs following" that made it possible and necessary for Mrs. Eddy "to organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing" (Church Manual, p. 17).

Practical Christianity

In other words, Christian Science is demonstrable religion, a religion of works. This religion would have you accept its teachings not in mere belief or blind faith, but only when you have learned how to demonstrate its divine Principle, which is infinite good. Owing to its provable nature, Christian Science is attracting to its ranks practically-minded, deliberate, thoughtful men and women from every walk of life—men and women who are moved not by appeals to mere religious sentiment, but by sound reason and unanswerable results. In most cases, these persons have turned to Christian Science because it has shown them how to think their way out of difficulties, whether mental or moral, physical or financial, and usually after other means and methods had failed to help them. Surely the Christianity of Jesus was no religion of forms and ceremonies, of creeds and dogmas! His ministry was a life of loving, unselfish, and intelligent service to his fellow-men. The Scriptures tell us that the Master went from place to place comforting the sorrowing, healing the sick, raising the dead, and that his pulpit was a Galilean hillside or a fisherman's boat.

Moreover, we need to bear in mind that the Master accomplished his healings by recourse to spiritual means only. Although the age had its material methods of treatment, Jesus neither used them nor recommended their use to others. By a process that was evidently unfailing, he healed—in most cases instantaneously—both functional and organic diseases, overcame poverty and other phases of limitation, and raised the dead. So inseparable were his precepts and practice that Jesus declared that his true followers would be known, characterized, or distinguished, not by accepting and adhering to mere doctrinal beliefs, but only by doing the works that he did, saying, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also"; and, "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils." Accordingly, on page 138 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy says: "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning."

Nevertheless, in the face of all this, there are those who contend that the works of our Master were the result of miraculous interpositions of divine power peculiar to him alone and that even the aspiration to follow his healing example would be little short of blasphemy. Over against this point of view, however, we have not only the Master's own injunctions, two of which have already been quoted, but we have the book of Acts and later evidence to prove that the immediate disciples and others obediently demonstrated this healing power. How, then, are we to reconcile these facts to the claim that Christian healing was a supernatural power available only to Christ Jesus? Is it not more reasonable to conclude that Jesus' healings were accomplished by the application of a divine law which he understood far better than others, which he made known in a general way to his disciples, and which they, in turn, made known to others? Is it not more reasonable to conclude that he and they dealt not with that which was the infraction or setting aside of divine law, but with that which was the very fulfillment or demonstration of divine law? Granting this, we must admit also that a divine power which healed the sick in the first century is equally capable of healing the sick in the twentieth century.

Healing Divinely Natural

Furthermore, the word translated "miracle" in the New Testament does not in the original Greek signify that which is supernatural. According to one dictionary, it means "a mighty work," "an act of power," "a sign." We find also that the Scriptural Greek word translated "sign" is identical with the Greek word that in other parts of the New Testament is translated "miracle." Plainly, therefore, "miracles" were never intended to signify supernatural occurrences, but were to be signs, indications, or evidences of divine law operating in human experience. Accordingly, with her unfailing insight and clarity, Mrs. Eddy, on page 591 of Science and Health, defines "Miracle" as "That which is divinely natural, but must be learned humanly; a phenomenon of Science," and on page 135 she writes, "The miracle introduces no disorder, but unfolds the primal order, establishing the Science of God's unchangeable law."

By consulting the New Testament records you will find that, without drugs or surgery, manipulation or mesmerism, Jesus healed blindness, deafness, dropsy, epilepsy, fever, hemorrhage, insanity, leprosy, paralysis, and raised from the dead not only Lazarus, but also the daughter of Jairus and the son of the widow of Nain. The same records show that Peter, who was one of the immediate disciples, healed a man who was born lame, cured another person of paralysis, and raised Dorcas from the dead. They show that Philip, who was an immediate disciple also, healed insanity, paralysis, and lameness. They show that Paul, who was not one of the twelve, healed deformity, fever, hemorrhage, serpent bite, and restored Eutychus to life. Moreover history shows that healing by spiritual means characterized Christian discipleship for more than two hundred years. It was upon this sure basis, this firm foundation of spiritual understanding, this *petros* or rock of demonstration, and not upon the personal Peter, that Jesus said his church, the church that would truly represent his teachings, would be built.

In the third century, however, the Roman Emperor Constantine, out of gratitude for his recovery from a supposedly incurable disease, became an enthusiastic adherent of Christianity, whereupon the new religion immediately became popular. All Rome embraced it. To profess Christianity was the expedient thing to do. The Romans, however, were too fond of image worship to turn whole-heartedly to Him who must be worshiped "in spirit and in truth." Consequently they merely shifted from one form of idolatry to another by turning from statues of Roman gods to images of Christian notables as their objects of religious devotion. Acclaimed by a superficial and self-indulgent society which little understood its teachings and practiced them less; lacking the support of a unified organization; and having no written directions to which its faithful adherents could refer for guidance, the primitive church lost its hold upon divine Principle and Christian healing, as Jesus taught and demonstrated it, ceased.

Discovery and Demonstration

Is it not significant that the Master never reduced his teachings to writing? All that we know about his words and works has been handed down to us in the writings of others. That Jesus was the foremost Exemplar of Truth's dominion over error there is no room for doubt. So closely did his earthly life conform to Christ, the divine ideal, that he became known as Jesus the Christ, or Jesus the Godlike man. Had the age been prepared to assimilate divine healing as a Science, God would certainly have made it possible for the Master, above all others, to record it. But in the very fact that Jesus himself looked definitely to the future for the Comforter or "Spirit of truth" (plainly not a person) who would abide forever and lead into "all truth,"—in this, I say, we have clear indication that the final revelation of Truth, symbolized in the Apocalypse or Revelation of John as an angel with a "little book" and as "a woman clothed with the sun," was yet to come.

In her brief autobiography entitled, "Retrospection and Introspection," Mrs. Eddy tells us that for twenty years by medical and other experiments she had been tracing all physical effects to a mental cause and that finally her recovery from the effects of a supposedly fatal accident was the falling apple that led to her great discovery. To be sure, others, both before and since the apostolic era, had experienced divine healing, but Mrs. Eddy was the first person in all history to discover the underlying Principle of such healing and to make it known to the world. In order to do this, Mrs. Eddy, who had always been a close student of the Bible, withdrew from society and for three years devoted herself to a more systematic and prayerful study of the Scriptures. After proving, by healing the sick quickly and permanently, that this divine Principle is demonstrable, Mrs. Eddy named her discovery Christian Science, saying on page 147 of Science and Health: "Our Master healed the sick, practised Christian healing, and taught the generalities of its divine Principle to his students; but he left no definite rule for demonstrating this Principle of healing and preventing disease. This rule remained to be discovered in Christian Science."

Putting it simply, then, Christian Science is the discovery and scientific exposition of the divine Principle by which Christ Jesus performed his mighty works. Mrs. Eddy named her discovery *Christian* because it is compassionate and helpful. She named it *Science* because it is based upon divine Principle, God, is demonstrated according to rule, and requires exact knowledge on the part of those who would utilize it. It follows, therefore, that a Christian Scientist is one who aims, in so far as he understands them, to exemplify all the teachings of Christ Jesus in his daily life, and that a Christian Science practitioner is one who understands this Science well enough to invoke its divine Principle successfully not only in his own behalf, but in behalf of those who may call upon him for aid. Consequently on page 141 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes: "In healing the sick and sinning, Jesus elaborated the fact that the healing effect followed the understanding of the divine Principle and of the Christ-spirit which governed the corporeal Jesus. For this Principle there is no dynasty, no ecclesiastical monopoly. Its only crowned head is immortal sovereignty. Its only priest is the spiritualized man."

The Divine Principle

At this point, however, the question may arise, What is the divine Principle of Christian Science to which you refer so frequently? What is its method or *modus operandi*? How does it work? In order to answer these questions satisfactorily, let us turn to that momentous record of spiritual creation which will be found in the first chapter of Genesis. There we read, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Commenting thereupon, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 521 of Science and Health: "All that is made is the work of God, and all is good. We leave this brief, glorious history of spiritual creation (as stated in the first chapter of Genesis) in the hands of God, not of man, in the keeping of Spirit, not of matter,—joyfully acknowledging now and forever God's supremacy, omnipotence, and omnipresence."

Therefore, in Christian Science we begin with God, infinite good, present spiritual perfection, as the divine Principle of true thought and demonstration. According to this Science, all that truly exists is included in this infinite, ever present, perfect creation, in which there can be no fear, nothing to be afraid of, and no one susceptible to fear or any other frailty. In infinite good, existence must always be peaceful, joyous, and confident. It is the realm, not of discordant persons, circumstances, and things, but of spiritual ideas, living, moving, and having their being in the clear, unclouded consciousness of infinite Mind, and aware now of their immortality in God, who is infinite Life. Consequently, the Christian Scientist prays, not for God to do more than He has already done, but for the faith, humility, and love that will enable him to lift thought above the mesmerism of sense-testimony and joyfully recognize the glorious fact that God's work is finished, that creation is fully accomplished, that divine Love is infinite.

Surely, infinite good knows nothing about a mist of evil or error that is supposed to have arisen in the midst of primeval harmony, beclouded spiritual consciousness, and recreated the universe, including man, upon a material basis! Surely, the so-called carnal mind, otherwise known as Satan, adversary, or devil, has never walked to and fro in the realm of reality (there is no other realm) seeking whom it could devour! To scientific, inspired thought, that is, to thought conscious only of God, infinite good, there is not and never has been any sin, disease, and death. If the mist of error seems to be holding mesmeric sway over human consciousness, it can never interfere with nor alter the eternal fact that perfection is. Mankind needs only to be awakened from its baseless belief in a power opposed to God, infinite good, in order progressively to throw off, as unreal and untrue, the shackles of sin, disease, and death; for, notwithstanding this mystified, human, finite sense of things to the contrary, all is well, and God's universe is now and forever spiritual, harmonious, and intact a universe altogether lovely and lovable.

Unreality of Fear

Although they may not have understood clearly how to meet the error, it is noteworthy that patriarchs, prophets, and apostles urged upon the people of their time to be not afraid. And why? Because they could see that fear is the chief obstacle to human progress, brooding more or less ominously over all mankind. They knew that fear underlies practically all the sin and sickness, sorrow and suffering, failure and disaster that seem to beset the race. Mortals have been taught to be afraid of the air they breathe and of the food they eat. They have been taught to be afraid of heat and afraid of cold, to be afraid of light and afraid of darkness. They have been taught to be afraid to live and afraid to die. They have been taught to be so afraid of God that most of them have elected to stay where they are rather than to take a chance with the heaven of false theology with its promise of enduring health and happiness only beyond the grave.

Some time ago, for example, while motoring with some friends, I passed a cemetery and to my astonishment read these words carved in the granite arch over the entrance "Gate to Heaven." Here was the mistaken admission, commonly made by Christian people (and I say this respectfully), that one must die either by so-called natural or by violent means in order to win one's way into God's presence, the kingdom of heaven! If, however, God were directly or indirectly, presently or remotely, responsible for sin, disease, and death, would He not be our worst enemy instead of our best friend? Would it not make heaven a place to be carefully avoided instead of joyfully anticipated? Who could truly love such a God? And who could truly long for such a heaven? Ah! but true Christianity tells us that God is Love, not hate; that He is a God of the living, not of the dead; that the kingdom of heaven is at hand and within us—an harmonious state of thought to be gained here by continuous, active, spiritual thinking and living, and not by lapsing into unconsciousness and death.

Therefore, Christian Science comes to you and me as the heavenly message came to the prophet-shepherds of old, saying, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." It tells us that we may learn here, tonight, now, and begin the demonstration thereof, that good is infinite, and that in God's estimation we are His beloved sons and daughters in whom He is "well pleased." It tells us that all cause and effect, all presence and substance, all power and law are good and that they are always exerted in our behalf, never against us. If we have believed otherwise, this fearful, unreal, untrue point of view, not God, is responsible for our difficulties; for our divine Father-Mother God is more desirous of promoting our health, our happiness, and our success than are the fondest earthly parents in promoting the welfare of their children. Accordingly, you may be sure that you do not need longer to be afraid of God, who is infinite Love, and from whom only bestowals of good can come.

Love the Liberator

Nevertheless, some of you may be saying to yourselves in effect, Well, even though we do not need to be afraid of God, we seem still to be afraid. What is fear and how can we get rid of it? Christian Science replies that fear is based upon the erroneous supposition that, although God is infinite good, evil has a place in this infinity. It declares that this erring, false, deluded point of view is responsible for all the discord and suffering on earth, and that discord and suffering will disappear from our lives in the proportion that we recognize the mesmeric imposition by which we have been deceived, rebuke it as unreal, and claim our spiritual freedom. It exhorts us to declare for ourselves and others that we are not afraid of the mesmeric obsession calling itself sense-testimony, because we know that we live and move and have our being at this very moment in God's infinite, ever present, ever available Love; hence the assurance of John, "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear."

By way of illustration, let us suppose that a person in a dream believes he is going through frightful experiences. So long as the dream continues these experiences seem to him to be real and terrifying. Then let us suppose that you would save this person from his suffering. In order to do so, would you make a reality of, sympathize with, be afraid of, the dream? Would you save him from real experiences? No; you would merely awaken him from an erroneous mental state which is causing him to believe in the reality of the utterly unreal. Likewise, Christian Science has come to arouse mankind from this mesmeric imposition, this day-dream, of life, substance, and intelligence in matter, which declares that man is an unhappy, diseased, wrong-doing, unemployed, poverty-stricken, dying mortal instead of the spiritual image and likeness of God, infinite good. Obviously, therefore, Christian Science healing is not a material process, but a spiritual awakening in accordance with the Scriptural command, "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

Mental Experiences

Here let us be reminded that in and of itself the physical body, like all that is material or mortal, is incapable of experiencing either heat or cold, weakness or strength, sickness or health. Indeed, we know that, save for the so-called fleshy or carnal mind, which is unreal and untrue, the physical body would have no sense of persons, circumstances, and things. How evident it is, therefore, that our human experiences are never physical (though seeming to be), but always mortal and mental, and that the only way by which we can truly solve what seem to be our own and others' problems is by approaching them as mental problems! Accordingly, a Christian Science treatment deals, not with matter, time, and space, but always with present human belief calling itself matter, time, and space.

It follows, therefore, that if we accept as real the testimony of mortal mind *alias* the material senses, we are apt to find ourselves contending on all sides with more or less discordant circumstances and things; whereas, if we judge according to spiritual sense, we shall see that we and others "live, and move, and have our being" in this wholly good universe of infinite Mind, divine reality, which contains no discordant persons, circumstances, and things, but is peopled by spiritual beings, divine ideas, under the government of divine Principle, Love. By refusing to accept sense-testimony and entertaining steadfastly the true, spiritual, scientific idea of the universe and man, we shall find ourselves experiencing kindness and coöperation on every hand. Referring to this process, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 423 of Science and Health, "A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality."

When, for example, the Syrian hordes, bent upon capturing him, surrounded Elisha at Dothan, Elisha's servant (symbolic of material sense) cried out in fear and trembling, saying, "Alas, my master! how shall we do?" With words of assurance Elisha (symbolic of spiritual sense) replied, "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." Having quieted his servant's fear, Elisha prayed that the young man's eyes should be opened to see spiritually instead of materially. He then bade his servant to look again, "and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." The record then tells us that Elisha overcame the Syrians without the use of material means, rebuked the Israelites who would have employed military force, and sent the captives home provisioned and unharmed. It closes with the statement that the invaders came no more into Israel. Like Elisha, all of us, sooner or later, must learn through loving alertness how to recognize and deny the mesmerism of sense-testimony, which would, through suggestion, have us accept its false claims to presence and power, and turn with childlike confidence to spiritual reality, which is ever present, ever available good, and to which fear and doubt, sin and suffering, unemployment and want, disease and death are unknown.

The Law of Perfection

Similarly, instead of trying to make the real man spiritual and perfect, Christian Science declares that man is truly spiritual and perfect now. It teaches us how to take our stand on the side of God, Spirit, Mind, and to hold our ground fearlessly and steadfastly in the assurance that the only real universe is the spiritual universe which will stand forever. It is belief in a material world and mortal man that will come to an end. Because matter is but another name for mortal mind, the material world will cease to be, here or hereafter, only when human belief yields entirely and disappears before infinite, all-inclusive, divine Mind, called God, even as darkness recedes and eventually disappears before the rising sun. By this process a mortal does not become spiritual, any more than darkness becomes light, but through spiritual understanding one demonstrates that the real man, the only man there is, has always been spiritual. No doubt Jesus meant this when he said, "No man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven."

If it were wrong, however, to claim that man (your true selfhood) is perfect now, would it not be wrong also to claim that God is perfect now? But whatever is true about God must be true about the real man. Were it otherwise, God would have no likeness, and man would be forever in a state of inferiority and self-condemnation. So long as we entertain a sense of inferiority, at-one-ment with God will be always beyond our reach. This mistaken point of view promotes discouragement and confirms the belief of imperfection. We cannot demonstrate our unity with God so long as we cling to a mortal, inferior sense of existence—so long as we see the universe and man materially instead of spiritually. John makes all this plain in his first epistle, where he writes: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he [God] is pure."

Accordingly, it should be understood that a Christian Scientist does not presume to heal man; for man is the image and likeness of God. Spirit, Mind, hence spiritual and perfect and in no need of healing. The patient is not even a man who believes he is sick or a sinner, but a mesmeric state of human belief calling itself a sick man or a sinner. Hence, a Christian Science treatment is a metaphysical treatment. It includes neither a personal patient nor a personal healer. For this reason, Christian Science healing cannot be explained understandingly from the basis of one human personality trying to heal another human personality. The explanation becomes simple, however, when, according to the foregoing, healing is seen as the effect of spiritual, scientific thinking, whereby we help ourselves and others by rejecting and dispelling the mesmerism claiming to be a sick person or a sinner and affirming to human consciousness the eternal fact that the universe and man are harmonious and perfect, here and now. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

The Universal Remedy

In Christian Science, then, we learn that the real man (and this includes your true self) is always spiritual and intact, the reflection or idea of God, infinite good. He has never been ill, has never acquired any false appetites, has never been out of employment, has never lost any of his faculties. In fact, the real man has never had any material faculties to lose, because real faculties are spiritual and indestructible. Such experiences might seem to come to the human counterfeit of man called a mortal, but this would be due fundamentally to the erroneous supposition that man could, temporarily at least, lapse from spiritual perfection into mortality. If, however, human faculties should seem to be impaired or lost, a right or spiritual recognition of man's sinless, harmonious, indissoluble relationship to his divine Principle, God, would restore these faculties to the normal standard which human belief has established for itself. Consequently, when he was asked, regarding the man whom he healed of blindness, whether the affliction was due to the man's own wrong-doing or to that of his parents, Jesus answered, "Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents; but that the works of God should be made manifest in him."

About a year ago, for example, I met an elderly woman who had been almost totally blind. Turning to Christian Science for help, she learned joyfully for the first time that, instead of sending blindness, deafness, deformity, and other forms of affliction, God's only will is to set mankind free mentally, morally, and physically. Presently, her sight began to return. This enabled her with the aid of glasses to read, write, and make the wonderful laces for which the women of her country are noted. In the course of events, she became a member of the local Christian Science church, was elected First Reader, and without the aid of glasses served the usual term of three years. During the period of recovery, this woman visited an optometrist from time to time. During one of these visits the optometrist told her that instead of prescribing stronger lenses each time she came, he was, to his astonishment, prescribing them weaker and weaker. Her sight is now normal.

Again, a devoted wife found herself confronted by what seemed to be the problem of a drunken husband. Because of this, the wife had permitted herself to become full of resentment and condemnation. A Christian Science practitioner whom she consulted pointed out to her that she was accepting as real that which would have to become unreal to her and that, accordingly, she as well as her husband needed to be healed of the liquor habit; he because he believed he loved it, and she because she believed she feared and hated it as something real. The practitioner reminded her that Christian Science heals such cases by condemning, not the victim, but the belief of false appetite, and that, if she would help her husband she would have to rebuke and throw off as unreal and untrue the error which was telling her to look upon man as a sensual, self-indulgent, sinful mortal, and prayerfully, confidently, persistently hold to the divine ideal that man is spiritual Godlike, free, and that he knows it. This scientific, right point of view so illumined the woman's consciousness that very soon thereafter she found her husband was healed not only of the liquor habit, but of the tobacco habit as well.

Dominion Our Birthright

By the same token, Christian Science declares to every child, man, and woman in this audience that God has placed no human limitations upon you. It declares that you are under no law of evil predestination, condemnation, or destruction at the hands of a wrathful deity. It declares that because God is infinite good, it is your divine right to experience immediate, spontaneous recovery from whatever may seem to be holding you in bondage. It declares that all that ever was and all that ever will be necessary to accomplish a complete salvation is available to every one of you here and now. Therefore, let us begin to exercise our divine right. Let us begin to claim fearlessly that, rightly considered, we are spiritual and perfect, and be free. We have been confident enough of our ability to be sick, to be unhappy, and to fail. Now let us be equally confident of our divine right to be healthy, happy, and successful. On page 260 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes, "Science reveals the possibility of achieving all good, and sets mortals at work to discover what God has already done."

However, for one to do justice in an hour to a theme that is infinite, is obviously an impossibility. Nevertheless, in the period at my disposal I have endeavored to show you (1) that original Christianity was essentially a religion of works and that, accordingly, true Christianity must always be distinguished by spiritual healing; (2) that spiritual healing characterized the Christian religion for probably three centuries, after which it was obscured—temporarily lost to human apprehension—by the materialism of pagan Rome; (3) that, after a lapse of nearly sixteen centuries, the divine Principle of Christian healing was discovered and demonstrated by Mary Baker Eddy and by her, peculiarly, alone, and in the face of bitter opposition from pulpit and press, made available through the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"; (4) that, through this discovery and this book, Mrs. Eddy has established the Christian church on a spiritual, scientific, demonstrable basis and named it the Church of Christ, Scientist, of which The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, is The Mother Church. Surely only one who was walking hand-in-hand with God could have accomplished such a work!

Mrs. Eddy has restored the Master's teaching to its rightful place as a living, practical, healing influence in human affairs. For this the Christian world owes her a debt of gratitude which it can never repay. To her belongs the commendation, "Well done, good and faithful servant: . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

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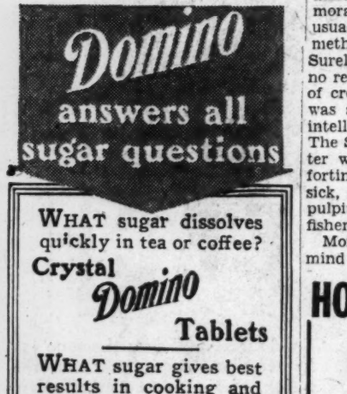

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¼ cup sugar
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½ cup celery, diced
12 stuffed or ripe olives, sliced
¼ teaspoonful salt

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add salt, sugar and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add grapefruit juice. Pour a little of the liquid jelly in individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill, and when thickened slightly, arrange a ring of sliced olives with a pecan in the center on the jelly. When remaining jelly has stiffened somewhat, stir in the rest of the olives and celery, and fill molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish each salad with mayonnaise and a whole nut meat. Or, season cream cheese highly, moisten with cream and arrange about molds.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Paris Offers Hoop-Skirts, Petticoats and Boots!

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Novelties and Frivolities

Of the Many Shown, These May Have Influence

By Elene Foster
Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

THE novelties and frivolities of a new season are always interesting and often amusing, even though they are not always to be taken seriously. After all, it is not to be wondered at if, in the endless search for something new, the Paris dressmakers sometimes overstep the bounds of what seems to us practical wearability, and one has a strong suspicion that this is often done "with the tongue in the cheek," so to speak.

Notwithstanding their grotesqueness, what may seem the most exaggerated of these novelties often have a marked influence on the fashions of the following season. The creations of Madame Schiaparelli are a good example of this. In the past few years this couturiere has had a marked influence on the Paris fashions. This charming Italian woman began her career less than 10 years ago by designing and knitting woolen sweaters. It was Madame Schiaparelli who first introduced the broad shoulders, so exaggerated, that they were called "tray shoulders," but which appeared the following season in a modified form on the coats of nearly every couturiere in Paris. Her knitted hats with sugar-loaf crowns, which at first sight seemed ludicrous, were copied and worn by the "jeunes filles" throughout the civilized world. These are only two examples of the Schiaparelli influence. Such being the case, it behooves us to have a look at some of the novelties which this clever little designer has launched for the coming season.

Demi-Hoops for Evening

The most startling of these is the revival of the hoop-skirt—modified, to be sure, for no modern woman would allow herself to "balloon" in the early Victorian fashion. The upper part of the skirt is snugly fitted and the "hoops" begin just below the knees, swaying and billowing in the good, old-fashioned way, as the wearer walks. At present, the "hoops" are in the nature of a "try out" being used only on the evening gowns, but who can foretell their future?

There are two frocks which sport these "demi-hoops." One is of brown silk crêpe in the warm tone which Madame Schiaparelli calls "cedar," with lace ruffles arranged on stiff wires and the other in pale mauve satin with three double box-pleated ruffles standing out stiffly on the "demi-hoops"—picturesque and far more easily "controlled" than the bird cages of former days.

Madame Schiaparelli's hats are no less original than her frocks. This year's millinery sensation is the "François Villon," a soft felt hat with a high crown and a brim which is turned up flat against the crown on one side and extends forward in a "shovel-shape" at the other. Unless I am greatly mistaken, this will be the millinery success of the winter season. There are other interesting shapes as well, Cossack hats in fur, "pill-boxes" of jet beads, high-crowned toques with a cuff around the top, hats shaped exactly like a tea-cozy and others which look for all the world like an inverted paper-bag with a flat, oblong piece at the top. There are bonnets, too, with turned-back brims which form a halo around the face. There are novelties in veils, some in black net with big chenille spots are split horizontally so that the eyes are uncovered and the lower part fits tightly around the chin, and others which just cover the eyes and extend in a band which goes over the ears and is continued under the chin.

Glass Dress

The first dress ever made of glass is another novelty. This resembles cellophane but is richer, suppler and more glistening. Double and triple parachute capes (intended, their designer explains, for the "air-minded") which have the appearance of having been blown out by a strong gust of wind, "daschund" muffs of fur or woolen material trimmed with fur, a seal-skin cape dyed a rich plum color, a "hostess dress" of white rabbit's fur, big, square fur pockets on tweed coats, evening head-dresses of twisted velvet or lamé, tied in a bow at the back and quaint fasteners in the shape of arrows, wings and hairpins, these are only a few of the season's novelties chez Schiaparelli.

One of the novelties of the House of Worth is a revival of high boots for street wear. These are of black deer-hide edged with leather and laced up the front. Cut in a rounded line at the top, mounting a little at the front, they show a bit of beige stocking between the boot and the edge of the skirt.

Petticoats of rustling taffeta, of flesh-colored georgette with a series of fine pleatings edged with lace or of pale pink chiffon with ruffles of fine lace, are another novelty of this famous old house. Feather trimmings are not exactly a novelty, but the evening cape of white swan's feathers, the short, full sleeves of ostrich feathers which are the crowning glory of a white satin evening gown, and the detachable sleeves of uncurled ostrich which cover the lower part of the arm, worn with a sleeveless evening frock, are novel ways of using this plumage.

Flat Chinese tassels of lacquer red or jade green give a touch of color at the shoulder or waist of the all-black day-time frock and glittering paillettes of jet and every color of the rainbow form the yoke and the tops of the sleeves of day-time bodices.

Stream-Line Evening Gowns

Captain Molyneux's outstanding novelty is his "stream-line" evening gowns. Cut on the diagonal, molded to the figure with no indication of a waistline, straight and slinky, these are the most modern of modern costumes. The most striking models are in shaded velvet, deep red shading to yellow at the feet, bottle-green shading to chartreuse or deep blue fading to the palest of "baby" blue, with a deep band of black, uncurled ostrich or of pleated tulle at the edge. The glove-sleeve is a novelty which replaces the elbow-length glove, carrying the long, uninterrupted "stream-line" to the finger-tips.

The uneven hem-line for afternoon frocks, often cut in sharp points, a revival of the modes of several years ago, is another feature of the Molyneux collection and the ascot-like cravats of bright, colored velvet which are worn with street frocks and coats are interesting and give a becoming bit of color to the dark costume.

Maggie Rouff has an interesting novelty in a series of old-fashioned dinner gowns in stiff velvet or satin in Victorian colors, garnet, dark brown and bottle-green—quaint and amusing with really full skirts clear to the waist, tight, little bodices buttoned up the front and finished at the neck with a frill or jabot of gold or cream-colored lace. Some have long, tight sleeves and others short plain ones and each and all, worn by a slim young girl are just about as fetching as fetching can be.

Mlle. Chanel has gone in strongly for bows this season. Evening gowns have a big, spreading bow either at the front or back of the neck of the bodice and the skirt is brought tightly around the front, the folds being caught at the back with one or two of the same "Alsatians." Old-fashioned, bright plaid taffeta with a narrow black velvet stripe is used for the most striking of these, the bodice perfectly plain and square cut at the front and back with the skirt caught at the back with two huge bows.

A black lace frock has several full, wired flounces, but these are by no means as "hoop-skirty" as Madame Schiaparelli's. Elbow-length gloves of velvet with a big bow at the top are another Chanel novelty and little Victorian hats of fur are worn with fur-trimmed coats.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Left: Afternoon Frock of Shiny Black Satin Lightened at Neck by Folds of Dull Pink, With Sleeve Facing of Same. The Pink Is Also Echoed in the Buckle of Pale Pink Crystal. By Jodelle. Center: Afternoon Frock of Rustling Gray Taffeta With Buttoned Bodice and Big Folded Collar. From Chanel. Right: Evening Gown of Heavy Black Silk Crepe With Distinctive Note in the High Neckline Front. A Golden Chain With Medallions Set With Aquamarines Holds in Place the Top of the Bodice. By Lelong.

A Dainty Dish to Set Before the King

Planning for the Unexpected Guest

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SAMUEL PEPYS boasts in his diary that now they are able to put on a dinner for company at a moment's notice. Indeed, he writes naïvely, that they fare daily on foods fit to set before the king! It was no wonder he was proud of the fact, for a gala dinner at that time consisted of a boiled saddle of venison, a roast turkey, a large meat and kidney pie and viands too numerous to mention! Like many young couples, the Pepys at first were very poor. Mrs. Pepys had done the cooking, washing, scrubbing. But as things became easier they acquired the servants, a coach, and the meals fit for the king that could be put on the table at a moment's notice.

Fortunately we do not consider an elaborate company dinner a necessity nowadays. I heard a young woman remark recently, "I used to think I had to serve fried chicken or roast beef if we had company, but it was a case of either giving up the roast beef and chicken, or giving up the company, so I chose to give up the roast beef and the fried chicken! We ask our friends to come to dinner as often as we like, and try to make up for the exceedingly simple meal by having a lot of fun!"

One young matron's husband had many business connections come to town. Before their marriage these visitors were entertained for luncheon or dinner at a restaurant. This was expensive, however, and the bride suggested that these business friends be brought home to dinner. Her husband protested that she would not have time to prepare dinner, as sometimes he did not know of their arrival until the last moment.

The girl had been employed in an executive position before her marriage, where she had had to meet many emergencies. She felt that there must be a way to meet this one too.

At last her husband agreed to her plan and she put her best efforts to making these emergency dinners successful.

For Emergency Dinners

First, she set aside a drawer, which she called the "Emergency Dinner" drawer. In it she put a set of pretty doilies and napkins to match, a set of candles and shining silverware. She planned only to use these things at such times, or if they were used, to freshen them and put them back immediately. With everything ready at hand, setting the table took but a moment. She wanted her simple little dinner to look just as attractive as possible. The candlelight brought out the glow of the polished table and centerpiece of flowers. In the winter when flowers were not available she arranged a Japanese garden. This was a low blue bowl, filled with sand and pebbles. A tiny bridge spanned a bit of looking glass and a few small ferns grew realistically beside the stream. Again, for a centerpiece, she used fruit piled in a pretty basket.

She planned a menu that could be prepared easily and quickly, so that when her husband and the guests arrived she was ready to meet them unflurried. Of course, the dinner had really been planned days before, instead of since the 5 o'clock phone call.

Banishing Formality

For a first course she served the ever popular tomato juice, passed in the living room. With this went small whole wheat crackers, or if something more substantial was desired, shrimps skewered on a toothpick. These were placed on a round platter surrounding a pile of potato chips. This first course, served in this way, usually banished any undue formality.

One of the most satisfactory dishes for the emergency company dinners she found to be a noodle ring filled with creamed tuna fish, hard-boiled egg and pimiento. This dish, she felt, did not give the effect of a hastily prepared meal, or one taken largely out of cans. For vegetables she used anything she had, but tried to make an attractive platter, such as a whole cauliflower surrounded by carrots and peas, served on ar orange-colored glass platter. String beans and beets were another favorite combination. Head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing completed the main course.

People who travel a great deal are usually delighted to get into a home atmosphere, so the evening was spent around the hearth. Many times those who appeared at first glance to be rather uninteresting guests unexpectedly revealed a remarkable store of knowledge along unusual lines. Some had visited strange places, or had met with interesting adventures on their travels. With some they found mutual friends among books and their authors, Walt Whitman, Thomas Hardy, Galsworthy.

When the hostess saw the look of content with which the travelers sank into the comfortable chairs beside the fireplace, she felt well repaid for her efforts, and they experienced sense of friendship with their guests unlike anything enjoyed before.

Sometimes her husband would say, "I know Smith and Brown (or Jones) enjoyed the evening, and the dinner was better than anything we could have had down town at a restaurant." It wasn't always, of course, but she loved to hear him say so!

ELOISE H. RICHARDS

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Writing Interesting Letters

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"HOW can you always write such interesting letters?" a woman was asked not long ago. She had as a guest a friend she had known several years previous, but had not seen for a period of years, and yet they found they had kept their friendship by correspondence.

"I think it may be this loose-leaf notebook which deserves the credit," was the answer, and it was handed to the guest. It was quite a bulky affair and had names listed as: Mother, Jane, Ann, etc. Upon locating her own name the visitor saw such notations as: sandwich spread (mother) chili, slippers, model houses at the fair, open gardens and names of books, magazine articles, names of flowers and many other items. There was a scrap of a new dress she had sent.

"I think I see," she said. "I wrote that I did not know what I would do with some of the things left in my garden in the fall so you sent me some recipes—an especially good one for sandwich spread which evidently you asked your mother to send. You note the things at the fair in which I would be most interested. You did not want to forget to tell me of the open gardens and you have listed here the names of the flowers you thought I might want to try.

"These books and magazine articles we have recommended to each other and discussed. I know now too, how the necklace you sent at Christmas happened to match my dress so perfectly. What about the slippers though? I am sure you never sent me any."

"That almost had me stumped too," her hostess admitted, "until I found in a letter where you wondered what kind of shoes to wear with a certain dress and you may remember that I sent you a fashion note on just that."

"Yes, I do remember, but how did you happen to start this book?"

"When I found I was going to live away from my family I began to think out how I could keep close contact with them—especially my younger brothers and sisters. Letters would come saying that Grace won the contest, Helen got that position, May had just arrived home and so on. I had no idea what contest, what position or home from where. I then hit upon the idea of the round-robin idea for our home letters. The idea is not new but I believe it is rather new for families—girls who have lived together and then separated more frequently use it—but it works fine for our family. I write to Jack in Chicago, he and Nan and Baby Betty read my letters and add one for each of them. They send it on to Bill in college who adds his quota and sends it on until when it gets to our parents there are letters from all the family. They take my letter out and send the others to me and I start another and send it on its way again. Sometimes it takes a month for it to get around but it is well worth waiting for. It was to keep these letters interesting that I started the notebook and because it made letter-writing such a joy, I decided to use it for friends also. Now when I get in the mood to write I get out the book and the letter writes itself. I keep clippings for children, puzzles, stories, comics and inclose them in letters."

"I am going to buy me a notebook today and begin to enjoy letter-writing," was the only comment made by the friend.

To Preserve Beech Leaves

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

PRESERVING beech leaves in autumn is such a simple affair that anyone can do it, and the mellow tints can then be enjoyed throughout the leafless winter days.

Small branches of beech leaves varying in length from a few inches to three or four feet should be chosen. Procure some glycerine and have it at hand ready for use. Gather the leaves on a dry day and be careful to keep them in a cool atmosphere. Do not on any account bring them into contact with neat or they will at once shrivel up and lose their beauty. Pour the glycerine into the vase in which you wish the leaves to remain and place the stems of the beech in it, making sure that the stems are resting in the glycerine. Keep the vase in a cool place for about a fortnight. By that time the leaves will have absorbed sufficient liquid to withstand the heat of a living room and the vase may then be placed wherever one wishes.

The process of preservation is so simple that detailed explanation is superfluous, but the following points are important.

1. Have the glycerine ready for use.
2. Place the stems immediately into the glycerine in the vase.
3. Be careful not to bring into contact with heat until the leaves have been in the vase for about a fortnight.

Treated in this way, your bouquets will last for a very long period, requiring perhaps the addition of a little more glycerine from time to time.

M. W.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

After cooking cabbage or fish, or anything with a strong, objectionable odor, sprinkle powdered cinnamon generously on the hot stove and let it burn for a few minutes. It doesn't make any difference what kind of stove you use, the cinnamon does not injure the stove. I use electricity. The odor of all soon disappears.

* * *

To destroy the odor and taste in a skillet after cooking fish, as soon as the fish have finished cooking and while the skillet is still hot, wash thoroughly with good hot sudsy water and rinse with clear water. Place a tablespoon of vinegar in the skillet and stand over heat. When it is hot, with a clean cloth wipe the vinegar over the skillet, inside and out. This has always proven satisfactory to me.

(Mrs.) R. I. A., Tenn.

The Best Will Come Back to You

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TWO little girls were playing with rubber balls on a lawn. At a near-by window sat a woman sewing. A frown was on her face. She drew the needle through her work with vigorous jerks, causing the thread to knot and break. She glanced occasionally at a neighboring yard where weeds covered a one-time flower garden.

"Weed seeds blowing all over my garden!" she exclaimed, as she gave the thread an especially vicious snap.

"Can you catch your ball for every word of the memory gem we have for school tomorrow?" asked one little girl of the other. "Let's try. Now, all together—go.

Give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.

"That's a good game for bouncing balls 'cause its about coming back," said one little girl.

"Yes, and it's a good way to remember our memory gem," philosophized the other.

* * *

They repeated it over and over as they played with their balls.

The woman at the window began, gradually, to think about the words as they floated in to her over and over again. At first she fitted them to her neighbor. "Well, if weeds are the best she has to give she must expect that some of them will come back to her, they can't all land in my garden," she thought. And then she began to wonder if some of her flower seeds might not float over to her neighbor's garden.

Just then she saw the neighbor looking at the barren yard where flowers had once grown. She walked slowly along paths which had once been bordered with sweet alyssum and nasturtiums. There was something in her manner—a certain tenderness and wistfulness as she caught sight of a few straggling flowers peeking through the weeds, that caused the woman at the window to lay aside her sewing and go into the yard to speak to her.

"Won't you pick a few of my flowers? I see you have no garden this year," she said.

* * *

With a slightly startled, and more than slightly surprised, expression on her face the neighbor replied, "Oh, thank you so much. Do you know that I have had an uncomfortable feeling that you resented my unsightly yard this year. If you only knew how much I love flowers, and how deeply I regret the circumstances which have seemed to make it impossible for me to have them, you would know how I shall treasure a few of yours. It must be wonderful to have such fine boys as yours to keep your garden looking so nice. You know I have no one to help me."

"Why yes, of course, my boys are really the gardeners here. I do very little garden work myself. The boys do not have enough work here to keep them busy, would you let us all come over and get your garden ready for some of the seeds from ours? Then you will have a garden next year."

"Oh, would you be willing to do that?" was the eager response.

"We'd love to, and we will be the gainers, for we have a much better view of your yard from our windows than we do of our own."

The two little girls ran down the street singing, "And the best will come back to you."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Cooking Cabbage A German Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Friends:

Sometime ago there was published in the Monitor some typical German dishes, among which was given a recipe for Red Cabbage. I am of German descent but the method I use in cooking this cabbage differs somewhat from the one used in the above-mentioned recipe. Our method has been liked by so many of my American friends that I would like to give it to you.

Red Cabbage

Shred finely
1 firm red cabbage. Put in a pan on a medium fire
2 level dessertspoons of good lard, butter or any good drippings of gravy. Add
1 sliced onion and brown slightly. Then add the shredded cabbage and simmer until tender without any addition of water if possible. If necessary, a few drops of water may be added from time to time. Also add
2 sour apples cored and sliced, but not peeled. When tender add
Pinch salt and pepper
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 or 2 tablespoons white sugar and enough
Vinegar to impart piquant but not acid flavor.

(Mrs.) M. A. K., Ohio.

Cooking Hints From England

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

A sponge cake can be quickly converted into a delicious sweet in the following way:

Cut a large cone-shaped piece from the center and fill the space with home-made cream. Coat the top and sides of the cake with a brush of jam that has been slightly warmed in order to make it run easily, and cover with chopped almonds that have been shredded and placed under the grill for a few moments. If done on a grid the chopped almond that falls down can easily be picked up and used again. Replace the lid with the point of the cone pointing upwards, and press it down until some of the cream oozes out at the sides. Take four half portions of stewed pears and place round the cone, and pipe a decoration of cream in between each piece.

SOUPS the world over

Sweden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fruit Soup

This soup should be served not at the beginning of the meal, but at the end. The rich, traditional Swedish fruit soup is made as follows:

Soak
3 cups prunes until they are soft, in just enough water to cover them. Simmer for an hour. Add
1 cup sliced apples
1 cup fruit juice
1 cup raisins
1-3 cup sago
½ cup sugar
Juice of ½ lemon.

Simmer 40 minutes longer. Serve hot.

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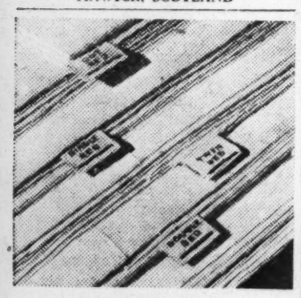

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H.A.-4

Old Swanny of Easedale Tarn

EASEDALE TARN lies in a cup of the mountains, seven hundred feet above the squat tower of Grasmere church. It is a steep climb from the fields below; and, by the time the eighty-foot fall of Sour Milk Gill is passed, it is well to rest for a few minutes on a silver-gray boulder.

Up above, where the wind races round the bends and the cotton grass, with its tiny white sails, skims the bogs, the path becomes little more than a track, mounting in and out of the crags.

Down in the valley the sheep are white, but here they have taken on the dark and light gray tones of the rocks themselves. The lambs, well covered in their thick rough wool, and already as big as their mothers, still call to them for protection at the approach of a stranger, leaping about in frantic haste through scree and bracken.

Fold upon fold of mountain heights, softly green with fern and bilberry bushes, rise and fall with the passing shadows; here and there and everywhere water, as fresh as when it first fell from the sky, makes its way down to feed the Gill.

The Tarn is dark. Around its banks thin grasses move restlessly this way and that; and the wind flies across the surface of the water, like a hand over a velvet cloth, turning it first one shade and then another. It is quiet; even the crickets have ceased their endless chatter, and the fish in rising make no sound. And here, so much alone, stands the Tarn Hut with its eyes shut and its mouth closed, a strong, well-built little place, with a chimney that once smoked cheerfully but now has nothing to do.

* * *

It was on the wide slate slabs, that form a footbridge across Easedale Beck in the valley, that I heard the story of Old Swanny and the Tarn Hut. I was leaning over the wooden hand rail, looking down into the clear water, when an old man with a hound on leash paused beside me.

"Showery," he observed.

It was brilliantly fine at the moment.

"Aye, but there'll be showers," he persisted. "There was a rainbow up Dunmail Raise earlier on. It's a sure sign."

I looked beside me at the soft, hurrying clouds. The creamy white waters of the Gill appeared static from the distance, like frozen threads of torn ribbons hanging from a spike. Nearer, the fields of tall flowers and colored grasses lay in the sun waiting to be mown, and masses of purple blossoms, bending over the river, dyed the water strangely.

I thought the fact that I had climbed to the Tarn worth recording, but it drew no comment from my companion.

"It's a good pull up," I added, recalling the many rests I had taken on the way. "And it's rough to the feet."

The old man's eyes followed the track. "I mind the time Old Swanny went up with a load of fuel and food hitched across the back of a horse," he said.

"Old Swanny?" I repeated.

"Aye, him as kept the Hut going," he said, "the old chap with white whiskers as served teas up at Easedale Tarn."

It was my first visit to the place and I had to confess it.

My companion leaned his back against the hand rail and the dog lay down on the stone slab.

"There was the folk sittin' about and wishin' they could get something inside of 'em," he said. "There was the Hut, all handy as you might say—for they used to serve refreshments up there before Swanny's time—and there, down below, was the stuff waitin' to be carried up. Swanny got the notion right away. It wanted a bit of fixin', but him and me did it between us. Many's the load of wood and stone we hauled up yon path till we got a shed hitched up for the ponies. The ladies used to ride up pony back in them days," he explained. "If you'd bin here along o' the time the Queen of Holland were visitin' these parts, you'd 'ave seen her, same as I did, ridin' the mountainsides. Well, Old Swanny got busy. He carted up a load of china, and a white cloth or two, and a few chairs; and, when he had it all set out and a fire burning, it were as good as bein' at home. He'd toast the buns till they was a golden brown, and plank the butter on 'em till it were all drippin' through. The smell of them buns drew the folk like mice to toasted cheese. It were a great trade Old Swanny did up there."

* * *

"And he went up every day?"

"Every day through the summer months for over thirty years, carrying the milk and butter and buns with him. He never missed. He made enough through the season to keep him comfortable in his own cottage all the winter through."

He paused and, thinking he was preparing to move on, the hound sat up. But the old man had no intention of leaving a good listener.

"There's fish in the Tarn," he went on. "Trout and perch. I used to tell Swanny that, if he'd take me into partnership, we'd run fish teas and I'd keep him supplied But he never did. We'd have done well on 'em, too. Many a time I've fished all night up at the Tarn and landed seven or eight pound of trout by sunrise."

"Fished all night?" I repeated, thinking of the cold and the loneliness.

"Aye," he said, "me and the moon between us."

A sudden shower of raindrops sprinkled the slab at our feet. The hound rose and shook itself impatiently.

Wishing me good day, the old man moved off and I retreated under a bush for shelter.

From between the leaves, I could still see the Gill and the rough little track mounting steeply upward to the Tarn.

D. A. L.

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Setting for a Moorish Opera

THE moon had risen. It was waning, but showed about half its disk and covered everything with an intense, queer light, which was now violet, now greenish. The long tank stretched away into an uncertain distance; it was no longer the green, fishy water of the morning; and the air seemed friendly and familiar, not strange and uncomfortable as it had been in the day-time. A man with a lantern moved slowly under the arches in front of the Hall of the Ambassadors.

"It's opera, isn't it?" the singer remarked. "That man under the arches, with a lantern, comes into innumerable operas."

"Then that's the secret!" I cried. "To understand the Alhambra you must receive it in the state of mind in which you go to an opera."

This was rather too analytical. The others gazed for some little time and said nothing. "Oh, but it's precious! It's enchanting!" they muttered at last.

We walked slowly round the Court of Myrtles to the loggia at the farther end. Wherever we looked, there was the same strange effect; the queer greenish-violet light seemed to bring out what was essential in the forms of arch and column and obliterate the profusion of ornament. We passed on until we came to an open gallery looking over the Albacin. It was a prospect which made one catch one's breath with delight. The houses down in the valley and on the opposite hillside, their pale walls and dark gardens, with here and there a pointed cypress and the steady glow of not too many lamps, appeared as a tapestry of incredible richness; and when we descended the stairs to the little court, with its symmetrical cypresses and the fountain in the middle, the two-storied open loggia backed by stars and the lights of the town formed a curtain, a scenic background of infinite beauty and suggestiveness. What old plays might not be performed there, with their original and natural accompaniment of music!

We entered the bathing apartments. It was too dark to see whether the baths were really black, as someone had suggested; but the holes designed to let out steam through the roof gave it the effect of a curiously formal firmament, in which stars of more than mortal size had been hung symmetrically. But the strangest and most remarkable result of the moonlight was the sense of form it gave to the Court of Lions. It not only veiled all that, by day, seemed tiresome and inessential, but lent to the design an air of nobility and reasonableness which never could have been imagined from seeing it only by daylight.

"I know what it is!" I exclaimed. "Most architecture is intended for the day-time. Renaissance is for the sun; Gothic needs a dimness where form is lost in vagueness. But the Alhambra was built to be seen at night; it was carefully planned, I think, for that end and for nothing else!"

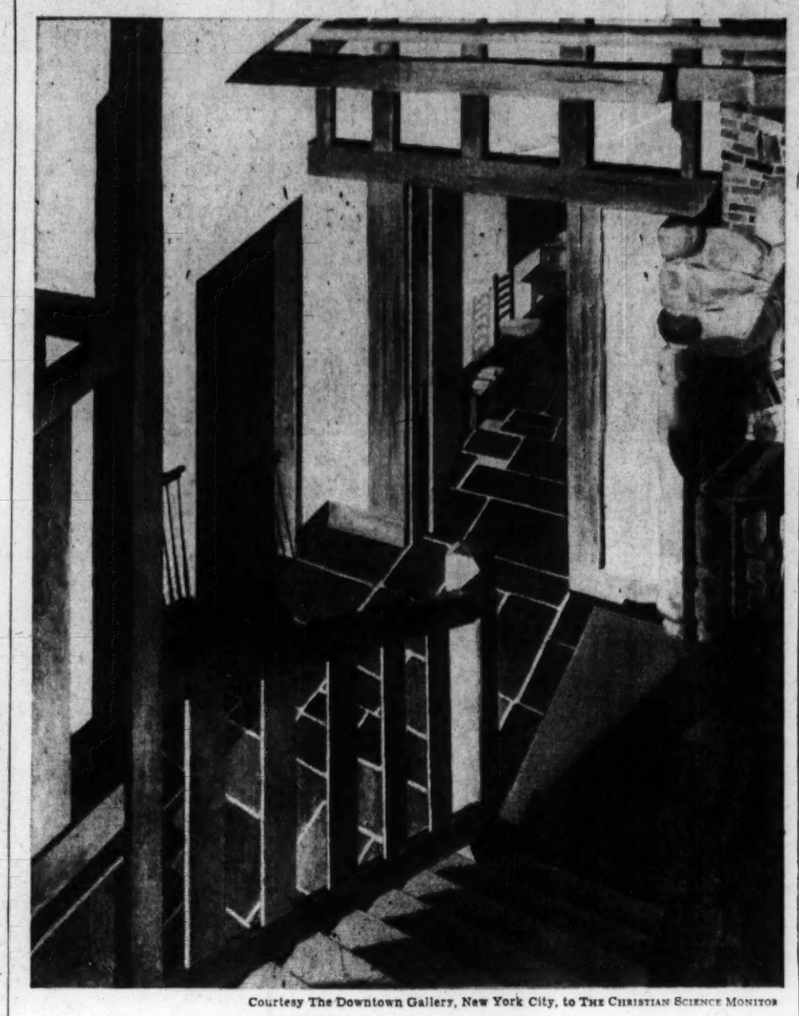
"That's not far from the truth," the Maestro replied. "Parts of it which seem vague and disconnected in the sunshine, succeed admirably and completely at night."

"The whole thing seems vague and disconnected in the day-time; almost meaningless, I think. But at night it gives me a feeling of mastery and certainty, which is absolutely convincing."

"It has certainly given you a feeling of eloquence which is absolutely convincing," the singer remarked. "Where did you learn Spanish? Moonlight and Moorish art seem to be made for one another, like moonlight and—other things," she added.

"But what is missing," the Maestro said suddenly, "is music. That poet, last night, said that it was only by listening to its fountains that Granada was to be understood; but one cannot perceive Granada at all—at least I can't—without its music. We must have it *mañana—or Pasada mañana*."

Since then I have heard music in many queer places in Granada—from the Garden of the Seven Cypresses to a little back shop, among hams, and sausages . . . But I have never heard it in the Alhambra, except in imagination.—From "Spain From the South," by J. B. TREND. (New York: Knopf.)



Courtesy The Downtown Gallery, New York City, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"NEW HAVEN," *by Charles Sheeler*

THERE is a large and sentimental art public that insists upon prettiness of all kinds. It is perfectly satisfied whenever the picture represents an attractive girl, a pretty baby, a brilliant sunset, a peaceful cow or above all a "moonlight scene," no matter what or where. It makes no difference how these subjects are represented,—the fact that they are what they are is all-sufficient. Why not? Is not any automobile a good one? Are we not satisfied with any house, any meal, any book, any play, any flower? Of course not: quality and discrimination are essential.

As one result of many reactions against the sentimental school and its sole preoccupation with subject matter, the thesis has been shouted from the housetops by various self-elected seers and prophets that subject matter is perfectly negligible,—the presentation is the thing. Consequently the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction to an equal distance, and a rather precious, though happily small, public can be found insisting that "pattern" is the only requisite for a picture.

As extremes seldom represent the truth, it might be well to analyze the work of artists who lived a few hundred years ago, for that seems to give us a truer perspective. We find not only that they chose their subject matter carefully, but that they designed their canvases even to the utmost detail with a fine regard for pattern. They thought, evidently, that both were important and interdependent.

From the reiteration of this doctrine of design, a gain has nevertheless been registered and it has sharpened the perceptions of both artists and public. They are realizing that the structure of a picture can be a source of real delight.

Charles Sheeler is one of those contemporary Americans whose work always displays a fine sense of design. In looking down this stairway at New Haven, the patterns made by the verticals and diagonals of the wooden structure relieved against the white walls and the variegated stone floor seemed to him beautiful enough to warrant his putting it in permanent form; but he chose his point of view with the greatest care in order to get the maximum effect. It was not the stair hall as such that impressed him, but rather the stair hall as viewed from a particular angle.

The tones are all quiet grays and browns, cool but luminous, and the balance of light against dark is splendidly adjusted. To me the picture is interesting, but for no sentimental reason. I do not even wonder whether anyone is in the next room, nor who used the stairs, nor whether the painter lived there. Of course, there may not be such epic possibilities in art of this kind as there might be in a subject dealing with the passions, emotions and adventures of mankind; but there is enough in it to give pleasure and show that a simple subject, ordinarily overlooked, has distinct possibilities of distinguished treatment.

The picture is in the current Century of Progress exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.

CHARLES FABENS KELLEY.

Fantasy

PASSING with downcast eyes,
Lingeringly dreaming,
Is summer on bright broidered shoon.
Fragile white butterflies
Driftingly flit through
Her reveries to whisper adieus.

Winds of the waning day,
Poignantly subtle,
Chilled her warm blood and she shivered,
Ordered her equipage gay—
Flamingly gorgeous
Her pageant with crimson-gold quivered.

A veil of her filmy lace,
Tenderly purple
And gray, in the mellow air drifts.
Spring is her trysting place;
Wisely from winter
She guards all her sumptuous gifts.

Smiling, and pensively
Passing is opulent summer.

NELLIE B. MACK.

Right and Wrong Pressure

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is hardly an individual who does not feel some kind of pressure either within himself or without. Its usual phase, judging by individual complaints, consists in having too much work and too little time. Clock and calendar move inexorably fast, and each evening unfinished tasks are carried forward to the next day. So one is obsessed with a sense of mental scurrying. Yet to the conscientious, any neglect of assumed tasks is unthinkable.

Then there is the opposite pressure of unused abilities, enforced leisure, brooding, aloneness, sorrow, when clock and calendar seem at a standstill. There is also the pressure of ill health, dependence upon others, and the dread of having to endure abnormal conditions until the end of the trail. In every phase of pressure there is a measure of self-centeredness, self-pity, pride of accomplishment, or else dread of failure. Sometimes there is aggression: one is hard on oneself and others. Another type may be that of stooping under the burden of unmerited oppression.

What, then, is to be done in order that one's life-work may be carried on with poise and success? To this legitimate question physics and philosophy, man-made laws, stoicism, and resignation furnish no satisfying answer. But Christian Science, divine metaphysics, sheds upon this question of pressure a new and helpful light. It stands ready to counsel and comfort all who are mentally groping for the way out of difficulty. In their public and private lives Christian Scientists dissociate themselves from the general beliefs of personal ability or inability, the "I can" or the "I can't" of personal sense. They align themselves with Spirit, spiritual understanding, counsel, inspiration, and their experience is that in proportion as they approach the ideal they learn the secret of the practical.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 451), "Christian Scientists must live under the constant pressure of the apostolic command to come out from the material world and be separate." As this righteous pressure is yielded to, one is freed from the wrong pressure. To "come out from the material world" does not entail aloofness from one's fellows, voluntary or involuntary idleness. It means yielding to the spiritual demand for perfection; it means the surrender of egotism, self-pity, and belief in push and drive. It means response to the serenity of intelligent, corrective, constructive thinking derived from the one perfect Mind. "There remaineth, therefore a rest to the people of God." Through this spiritual rest, which quickens human activities, daily duties are undertaken on a new basis, for the power of Spirit behind one is always greater than the human task before one.

Through the study of Christian Science the light of divine Love and wisdom reaches hidden corners in human consciousness, blotting out fear and other faults of character, vivifying hope, awakening right resolves, and pointing the way of their fulfillment. As the student of Christian Science thus thinks his way prayerfully out of the wrong sense of pressure he walks without fear or wearying labor along his Love-illumined pathway, finding there no envious jostling, no aimless wandering unseen in the midst of callous crowds.

A somewhat prevalent complaint, it seems, is what is medically described as high blood pressure, and this too vanishes as an individual's thought is spiritualized, calmed, unselfed, immortalized. In man's everlasting spiritual being there is no pressure associated with sensuousness, mental strain, or advancing years, for man is born "not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God."

This coming out of the sense of materiality is a mental process by which the way of deliverance from evil thoughts and actions, poverty, sickness, ill feelings toward one's self or others, unfolds naturally; for purposeless mental pressure is incompatible with the spiritual understanding developed through Christian Science.

On page 129 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy writes, "And how is man, seen through the lens of Spirit, enlarged, and how counterpoised his origin from dust, and how he presses to his original, never severed from Spirit!" With this enlarged understanding of our true individuality come new zest in life, new reliance, new support. Fear is eliminated, and tasks are undertaken with the conviction that man as God's image moves safely and victoriously in Mind, not unsafely or unsuccessfully in matter.

Paul, the tentmaker and great apostle, responded whole-heartedly to spiritual pressure, when he wrote, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Whoever presses on to this recognition and evidence of his true identity ceases to move in a restricted mental orbit, feeling its peculiar pressure. And following upon expansion in thought comes expansion of opportunity.

To each and every one the message of Christian Science applies and should appeal, for the way of spiritual understanding is the way of reward, not penalty. Whoever grasps and utilizes this revelation of spiritual being presses on, through proof, to the recognition that as God's image he is by divine right loving and pure, spiritually blessed, healthful and purposeful. In short, he learns the secret of right pressure.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Správný a nesprávný nátlak

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

JEN málokterý jedinec necítí nějaký nátlak buď v sobě neb z venčí. Když soudíme podle individuálních stížností, obyčejný vzhled toho nátlaku se skládá z toho, že máme příliš mnoho práce a příliš málo času. Hodiny a kalendář pohybují se neuprosně rychle a nedokončené úkoly přenášejí se každý večer do příštího dne. Takto je člověk zaujmut smyslem duševního spěchu. Nicméně, svědomitému člověku je nemožné každé zanedbání na sebe vzatých úkolů.

Pak je také opáčný nátlak neupotřebených schopností, nuceného prázdného času, úzkostlivého přemýšlení, osamělosti, žalu, kdy hodiny a kalendář zdají se státi. Je také nátlak špatného zdraví, závislosti na druhých a hrůzy z toho, že budeme museti snášeti abnormální poměry až do konce cesty. Při každém vzhledu nátlaku je míra soustředění na sebe, sebe litování, pýcha nad dosažením cíle neb hrůza z nezdaru. Někdy je překročení: člověk je přísný na sebe a druhé. Ještě jeden ráz nátlaku může býti sklánění se pod břemenem nezaslouženého útisku.

Co tedy má se činiti, aby naše životní práce byla konána s rovnováhou a se zdarem? Na tuto právem odůvodněnou otázku fysika a filosofie, člověkem dělané zákony, učení stoické a resignace nedávají uspokojivou odpověď. Ale Křesťanská Věda, božská metafysika, rozlevá nové a pomocné světlo na tuto otázku nátlaku. Stojí připravena raditi a těšiti všechny, kteří duševně tápají, aby našli cestu z těžkosti. Ve svých veřejných a soukromých životech Křesťanští Vědci oddělují sebe od všeobecných věření v osobní schopnost neb neschopnost, v "Já mohu" neb "Nemohu" osobního smyslu. Oni se přiřadí k Duchu, duchovnímu porozumění, radě, nadchnutí, a jejich zkušenost je, že v také míře v jaké se přibližují ideálu, poznají tajemství praktického.

V "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu), Mary Baker Eddy píše (str. 451), "Křesťanští Vědci musí žíti pod stálým nátlakem apoštolského přikázání, vyjíti ven z hmotného světa a býti odděleni." Když se podrobíme tomuto spravedlivému nátlaku, jsme osvobozeni od nesprávného nátlaku. "Vyjíti ven z hmotného světa" nenese s sebou lhostejnost vůči našim bližním, dobrovolnou neb nedobrovolnou zahálku. Znamená to podvoliti se duchovnímu vyzvání k dokonalosti; znamená to vzdáti se sebe vynášení, sebe litování a věření v postrk a nucený spěch při práci. Znamená to projeviti souhlas s klidem inteligentního, opravujícího, budujícího myšlení odvozeného z jediné dokonalé Mysli. "A protož zůstávát svátek lidu Božímu." Tímto duchovním svátkem, který urychluje lidskou činnost, denní povinnosti jsou předsevzaty na novém základě, neboť moc Ducha stojící za námi je vždy větší než lidský úkol před námi.

Prostřednictvím studia Křesťanské Vědy světlo božské Lásky a moudrosti sahá do skrytých koutů lidského vědomí, vyhlazuje strach a druhé vady karakteru, oživuje naději, probouzí správné úmysly a ukazuje cestu k jejich vykonání. Když student Křesťanské Vědy si takto zbožně promyslí cestu z nesprávného smyslu nátlaku, jde bez strachu neb unavující práce podél své cesty, Láskou ozářené a nenalezá tu závistivé tlačení, bezúčelné potulování, nepozorován uprostřed necitelných davů.

Poněkud rozšířený neduh zdá se býti to, co je lékařsky popsáno jako vysoký tlak krve a ten také zmizí, když myšlenky jedince jsou zduchovněny, utišeny, zbaveny sobeckosti, učiněné nesmrtelnými. Ve věčně trvajícím duchovním bytí člověka nemůže býti nátlaku spojeného se smyslnosti, duševní námahou neb stoupajícími lety, neboť člověk je zrozen "ne z krví, ani z vůle těla, ani z vůle muže, ale z Boha."

Toto vycházení ven ze smyslu hmotnosti je duševní postup, kterým se přirozeně rozvíjí způsob osvobození od zlých myšlenek a činností, chudoby, nemoci, nedobrých citů vůči sobě a druhým; neboť bezúčelný duševní nátlak se nedá srovnati s duchovním porozuměním, vyvinutým prostřednictvím Křesťanské Vědy.

Na stránce 129 "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (První Církev Krista, Vědce, a Směs) Mrs. Eddy píše, "A jak je zvětšen člověk, když je uzřen skrze zvětšovací sklo Ducha, a jak je v protiváze jeho původ z prachu, a jak se tlačí k svému původu, nikdy nejsa oddělen od Ducha!" S tímto zvětšeným porozuměním pro naši pravou individualitu přichází nová chuť k životu, nové spolehnutí, nová podpora. Strach je vyloučen a úkoly jsou podniknuty s přesvědčením, že člověk jako obraz Boží pohybuje se bezpečně a vítězně v Mysli, ne nebezpečně neb bez zdaru v hmotě.

Pavel, výrobce stanů a veliký apoštol, odpovědel plným srdcem na duchovní nátlak, když psal, "Na ty věci, kteréž jsou za mnou, zapomínaje, k těm pak, kteréž jsou přede mnou, úsilně chvátaje, k cíli běžím, k odplatě svrchovaného povolání Božího v Kristu Ježíši." Kdokoliv úsilně chvátá k tomuto poznání a svědectví o své pravé totožnosti přestává se pohybovati na omezené duševní dráze a cíti její zvláštní nátlak. A za tímto rozšířením myšlenky přichází rozšíření příležitosti.

Poselství Křesťanské Vědy vztahuje se na všechny a má na ně působiti, neboť cesta duchovního porozumění je cesta odměny, ne trestu. Kdo se uchopí tohoto zjevení duchovního bytí a užije ho, úsilně chvátá prostřednictvím důkazu k poznání, že jako obraz Boží je božským právem milující a čistý, duchovně požehnaný, zdravý a účelný. Zkrátka, on pozná tajemství pravého nátlaku.

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, pište na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

An Indian to His Pony

"THERE, we have gained the mountain top, at last:
From this tall peak, our eyes can sweep across
The wide stretch of my tribe's vast heritage.
Those distant mountains hemmed my people in.
That green, wide valley where the river runs
Like a bright ribbon, waving in the breeze,
Is where your sires grazed, not so long ago.

Step slowly there; the grade is very steep.
We will rest here upon this broad green ledge:
I need not caution you to keep far back
From the loose rocks that form the ragged edge.
You know, by some strange instinct, what is safe.

Sometimes I long to rear a white tepee
Down on that carpet of soft, living green;
To cast these sober clothes I wear away
And in their place to wear the beaded skins
My fathers wore, who roamed this unspoiled land;
I long to call my people swiftly back,
To see them as they were in other days.

Instead, I shall go back, in a short time,
To the dull office where I do my work
A few miles distant from my father's home
Within the reservation.
Shut in by four drab walls
I will sit down at a worn desk—
I, who long yearningly for all of this—
For widespread lands and the soft touch of rain
Falling so gently on my upturned face.
There, in that somber place, I will write letters,
Talk of many things;
While, in my heart, I see the mountains stand
As they have stood for long, uncounted years.
Upon my ears the music of the winds
Will play its lilting, teasing symphonies.
And you, who should be running with wild grace
Across the plains your sires have grazed upon,
Will walk about your well-kept, neat corral.

Oh, many, many moons may come and go
Before we find this lonely spot again
But we will come back to our native hills,
Back to this place so far removed from men—
This gracious land of which my people tell.
Until that hour, land of the Red Men's dreams,
Land of my people's hope—Farewell!"

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.

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and
HEALTH
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Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Mrs. Vare Faces Virginia Van Wie In the Semifinal

Mrs. O. S. Hill Defeats Mrs. Cheney in Overtime Golf Match

Women's United States Golf Championship Semifinal Round
By the Associated Press

Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, Mo., 3 and 2.

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., Bala, Penna., 3 and 2.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Penna., Oct. 5—Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., the former Glenna Collett, five times United States champion, and Virginia Van Wie, titleholder for the past two years, started off this morning to settle for another year the question of supremacy between them, as they encountered each other in the semi-final round of th National Women's Golf Championship, on the Whitemarsh Valley links.

Both have shown high-class golf throughout the tournament, though the present titleholdr has not been outstanding to quite the extent that the perennial leader has shown. Miss Van Wie failed to be among the leaders in the qualifying round, and was carried to the 19th hole on Wednesday by Rosamond Vahey of Weston, Mass. But she has staged rallies each time when pressed that indicate that she is gradually rounding into her finest game. Mrs. Vare has done better, tieing for the medal with 82 on the first day, and doing the outward journey consistently in par or near par figures in her match play rounds.

Yesterday, in their quarterfinal matches, Mrs. Vare was again slightly better, going out in 39 once more to 41 for Miss Van Wie, and winning from her opponent, Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati, Ohio, state champion, 6 and 5, while Frances Williams, the opponent of the champion, carried her one hole further, before the daughter of the Philadelphia professional yielded, 5 down on the 14th hole.

The real star battle was the struggle between Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Cheney, meeting for the first time in a title tourney. Mrs. Hill is noted for her endurance, having won a 22-hole match from Mrs. Higbie several years ago, while Mrs. Cheney is also a noted stayer. Mrs. Hill led off with a birdie 3 at the start, and was 2 up on the sixth. But a pair of birdies on the seventh and eighth evened matters for Mrs. Cheney. The latter had trap difficulties on the ninth, however, shooting out of one into another, and lost the hole, making the score at the turn 1 up for the Missourian. But the next three holes went to the California medalist, with two birdies and a par, and she won the next when Mrs. Hill got into serious trouble and needed eight. This placed Mrs. Cheney 3 up with five holes to go. But now Mrs. Hill took her turn at birdies, with 3—4—3—4 on the next four holes, against par figures of 4—5—3—5, to tie the score on the 17th. Both required 6 on the home hole, as both missed important putts, Mrs. Hill rimming the cup for her fifth. Both continued to go over par as the extra holes started, with a five-foot putt on the 21st by Mrs. Hill saving a lost hole. Par figures by both accounted for the next two, with a fine recovery from a trap by Mrs. Hill aided by a miss of her third shot by Mrs. Cheney by inches to keep the play going on the 22nd. Then the match ended with the 24th hole, when the 7 for Mrs. Cheney left Mrs. Hill victor.

United States Women's Golf Championship Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, San Gabriel, Calif., 1 up (24 holes).

Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Carl H. Donner, Short Hills, N. J., 3 and 2.

Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., Bala, Penna., defeated Mrs. Burt Weil, Cincinnati, Ohio, 6 and 5.

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Frances Williams, Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

Meyer's Bob Kat II Takes First Race In Defense of Cup

Seawanhaka Cup Standing

Yacht and Country	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bob Kat II, United States	1	0	1.000
Kyla, Great Britain	0	1	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Oct. 5—With one victory safely tucked away in its locker, Bob Kat II, owned by R. B. Meyer and representing the United States in the defense of the Seawanhaka Cup, was scheduled to meet Kyla, owned by William Russell and representing Great Britain, in the second of their series of races for this famous yachting trophy.

The first race of the series was held yesterday after two previous attempts had been given up on account of a lack of breeze. Conditions were very good for racing as there was an east-by-north breeze at the rate of 13 to 18 miles an hour. But these six-meter yachts didn't seem to care how hard the wind blew as they carried full sail and bobbed up and down in the rough water.

Bob Kat II won by 1m. 13s., over a six-mile windward-leeward course twice round. Both yachts were over the starting line too soon and when they went over the second time, Bob Kat gained more than a minute.

Seawanhaka Cup Match. First Race. Six-Mile Windward-Leeward Course, Twice Round

	Elapsed time
Bob Kat II, R. B. Meyer	2:30:27
Kyla, William Russell	2:31:40

Aknusti Quartet Wins From Aiken Knights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 5—In a game that went to two extra chukkers Aknusti defeated the Aiken Knights at Cochran Field, yesterday, 9 to 8, in the opening contest of the series for the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup. The winning score was made on an open free shot from the 40-yard line which J. R. Rathborne hammered through the goal posts.

It was a close battle from start to finish. Each team scored two goals in the first and one in the third. Then Aknusti went ahead in the fourth by scoring three to one for Aiken. Each scored in the fifth and then Aiken evened up in the sixth with three goals to one. From then until the end of the ninth chukker neither team was able to break through the other's defense.

Aknusti	Aiken Knights
No. 1—W. A. Harriman	G. H. Bostwick
2—R. L. Gerry	Cyril Harrison
3—H. E. Talbott Jr.	J. B. Balding
Back—J. R. Rathbone	J. R. Fell

Score—Aknusti 9, Aiken Knights 8. Goals—Rathborne 3, Harriman 2, Talbott 2, Gerry, Handicap 1 for Aknusti; Bostwick 3, Fell, Harrison, Balding for Aiken. Referee—Capt. W. J. White, U. S. A. Time—Nine 7½-minute chukkers.

Mack's All-Stars Win

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 5 (AP)—Earl Mack's American League All-Stars beat a picked Northern League team, 5 to 1, in an exhibition baseball game yesterday.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Am. League	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	5	9	1
North. League	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2

Batteries—Whitehill, Thomas and Sewell, Moss; Vanushek, Stratton, Lanter and Treadwell.

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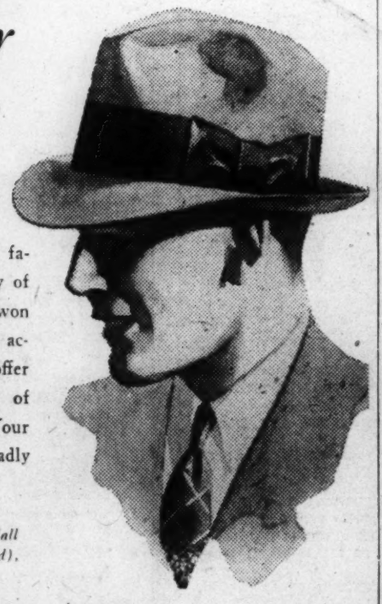

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Local Football Coaches Hopeful For Tomorrow

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Eddie Casey, Harvard
First Game of Season for Unexperienced Crimson Against Bates

Lew Manly, Tufts
Also Sending Team Into First Game With Colby Invading Oval

Pat Hanley, Boston University
Second Game for Terriers, but First on Home Field, Riverside

Harvard

Oct. 6—Bates.
Oct. 13—Brown.
Oct. 20—Holy Cross.
Oct. 27—Dartmouth.
Nov. 3—Princeton.
Nov. 10—West Point.
Nov. 17—New Hampshire.
Nov. 24—Yale (away).

Boston University

Oct. 6—New Hampshire.
Oct. 13—Tufts.
Oct. 20—Bates (away).
Oct. 27—Vermont (away).
Nov. 3—Rutgers (away).
Nov. 10—No game.
Nov. 17—Boston College (away).

Texas Elevens Face Hard Games This Week-End

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5—A completely new picture may be seen in the Southwest Conference after this week-end. The seven Conference football machines which have been functioning so smoothly during the past three weeks face one of the most important week-ends of the current year.

The schedule for this week includes such critical games as the following: Texas Christian vs. Arkansas at Fort Worth; Texas vs. Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; Texas A. & M. vs. Temple at Philadelphia; Rice vs. Purdue at La Fayette, Ind.; Southern Methodist vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La., and Baylor vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Although their records are unmarred, except for two ties, after the first two weeks of play, Southwest Conference elevens face defeat at every corner.

Southwest fans will watch each of the conflicts with interest. First, the prestige of the Southwest in the East will be at stake. Second, two Conference elevens will be flag-bearers in the Midwest. Third, one game will bring together the favorites in the Southwest Conference and the Southeastern Conference. Fourth, a game in which a Southwest Conference college will attempt to keep the loop's record clean against the invasion of a smaller Texas team. Fifth, and most important in the long run, is the first Conference championship battle between Texas Christian and Arkansas.

Callahan Passes Away

James J. Callahan, former baseball star, passed away in Boston yesterday. After playing semiprofessional baseball in New England for a few years, he joined the Philadelphia Nationals in 1893. He went to the Chicago Nationals in 1897 and later joined the Chicago White Sox, which team he managed from 1902 to 1905. He then managed the Logan Squares, a Chicago city team which defeated both the White Sox and Cubs in 1906, the year they played for the World championship. In 1912 he returned to the White Sox as their manager and in 1916—and 1917 he managed the Pittsburgh team. He was a fine pitcher and later played in the outfield. Sept. 20, 1902 he pitched the White Sox to a no-hit, no-run game against Detroit.

Amusements

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PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:10 Sharp
Mat. Today 2:10 Sharp
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"THE GONDOLIERS." "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance." Oct. 11-13. "Patience." Entire week Oct. 15 "The Mikado." Oct. 22-24. "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore." Oct. 25-27. "Iolanthe."
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45 St., W. of 8 Ave.

Peanut Vender Giving Way To 'Get Your Winning Colors'

The peanut vender of baseball gives way to the "get-your-winning-colors" man of local football tomorrow. Harvard, Tufts and Boston University rush out on their home gridirons in a hopeful manner. The student body and alumni interests, anxiously will scan the 1934 products with critical eyes. While the Crimson, the Jumbo and the Terriers are sporting their wares at home, the other two locals, Boston College and Northeastern, slip away for contests.

Selecting the winner on these home games of the locals should be easy with Harvard to beat Bates, Tufts to take Colby and Boston University to edge New Hampshire. Of the three contests the last named is the most dangerous to pre-game selection. Those games away from home should find Boston College a winner against Springfield; but it is decidedly a toss-up from this distance in regard to the Northeastern-Alfred game in New York.

Not in many seasons have football students seen as green and inexperienced a Harvard eleven take the field for a game as that which Eddie Casey names for Bates tomorrow. In the Crimson lineup of 11 men there are just three boys who can be classed as veterans: Captain Gundlach, guard; Bob Haley, quarterback, and Chet Litman, halfback. Bates will present a far more experienced team, but has none of the Harvard man-power.

Critics viewing the Harvard team in action tomorrow will not be so mindful of by how much margin Harvard beats Bates; but it will be vitally concerned regarding the Crimson fundamentals. A long, hard schedule faces Harvard, and if the team is not drilled in fundamentals for tomorrow, it must be considered behind the point of development it should be.

Lew Manly ventures no large-sized predictions for his Tufts team, but the past week's progress points toward a team capable of offering Colby a little more than the Maine contingent expects. The Tufts Oval should house a worthy gathering of onlookers, for this game is of mid-season caliber. Colby already has played one game, defeating the Coast Guard last Saturday, 19 to 13, and that experience may be helpful to the visitors.

Out at Nickerson Field a sort of dress-parade is contemplated. Boston University is on the way to better football and Pat Hanley, here from Northwestern University of the "Big Ten," is doing the building. No world-beater is billed for this fall, but watch the development. One of the first moves the mid-West showman installed—mostly for attraction—was a natty uniform, and if B. U. does not have the best team locally, it bids fair to be the best-dressed.

The Hanley product is in for a man-sized testing from New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon. The Wildcats began their season last Saturday with a hard-earned, but valuable 8-to-6 victory over Lowell Textile. Boston University also played last week, losing to a much heavier and more experienced Brown eleven, 18 to 0. Boston University is really hopeful of winning from New Hampshire and traffic toward Nickerson Field tomorrow afternoon is expected to be heavier than any other first-season affair the Terriers have engaged in. People, locally, want to see the new Hanley product.

Northeastern left on a sort of "continental" tour of New York State to play Alfred. Coach Al McCoy, three other executives, and 23 players boarded a Boston & Albany train this morning and after shifting to two other railroads they will reach their destination (New York) at midnight tonight. If the team survives that sort of hectic traveling it will smash through 60 minutes of football with Alfred tomorrow.

Tufts

Oct. 6—Colby.
Oct. 13—Boston University (away).
Oct. 20—Conn. State.
Oct. 27—Williams (away).
Nov. 3—New Hampshire.
Nov. 10—Middlebury.
Nov. 17—Bowdoin (away)
Nov. 24—Mass. State.

Northeastern

Oct. 6—Alfred (away).
Oct. 13—Rhode Island State (away).
Oct. 20—Colby (away).
Oct. 27—Lowell Textile (away).
Nov. 3—Arnold.
Nov. 10—Mass. State (away).
Nov. 17—Norwich.

Cornhuskers To Meet Minnesota At Minneapolis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5—Big Six football elevens come out in full force tomorrow. Each member has an engagement with an outsider. Most important on the list is Nebraska's invasion of Minnesota, the latter a favorite for the Big Ten crown. This should be one of the season's most interesting battles in this section. Both teams won opening workouts by one-sided scores.

Other contests have angles of attraction. Kansas State is in the East to meet Manhattan College in New York City. Oklahoma, a favorite for the crown Nebraska is defending, receives Centenary from Shreveport, La., which won eight of 12 games and tied the others last year. Kansas visits University of Tulsa at Tulsa.

Iowa State prepares for Grinnell, the game to be played at Ames. Missouri makes its intercollegiate bow of the season with Colorado at Boulder. The latter showed its caliber by holding Kansas to a scoreless tie at Lawrence, Kan., last Saturday, so the reconstructed Tigers may have trouble ahead.

Mrs. Jackson Wins Gross Prize

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 5—Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, winner of the United States women's golf championship title in 1914, won the low gross prize in the one-day women's tournament of the Women's Westchester and Fairfield Golf Association yesterday at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club course, with a card of 89.

Kay Stammers Is Victor Over Mrs. Harper, 6-3, 6-3

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP)—Two of the best-known left-handers in women's tennis matched strokes yesterday in a fourth-round match of the Pacific coast championships with Katherine E. Stammers of England defeating Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Stammer's team mate, Betty M. Nuthall, found some first-set opposition, but came through to defeat Patsy Brown, San Francisco, 7—5, 6—3.

Frederick J. Perry, England's great star, had no singles competition, but he joined Frank H. D. Wilde of London in defeating Lloyd Budge, Oakland, and Walter Senior, San Francisco, 6—2, 6—4, in a third-rounder.

Endeavour Starts Home

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5 (AP)—Defying an ancient superstition of sailors that a voyage should not be begun on Friday, the blue-hulled sloop Endeavour, unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, left the Herreshoff boat yards in Bristol at noon today, bound home to Gosport, Eng. Aboard her were Capt. George Williams, her commander on the voyage back across the Atlantic, two other officers and nine seamen. With Endeavour went the Vita, the Deisel-powered yacht of T. O. M. Sopwith, Endeavour's owner and her skipper in the cup races with the American sloop Rainbow. As the two boats went down Narragansett Bay, Endeavour was in tow of the Vita. When wind and weather permit, however, Endeavour will make use of a jury rig installed at the Herreshoff plant and proceed alone, after open water is reached, with the Vita acting as convoy. Capt. Williams said he expected to reach Gosport in about three weeks.

Williams Elects Westbrook

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP)—Stillman P. Westbrook of Hartford, Conn., has been elected president of the Williams College Athletic Council for 1934-35, it was announced yesterday. Prof. S. E. Allen of Williamstown is vice-president of the council. Prof. C. L. Graham, Williams athletic director, secretary, and A. V. Osterhout, graduate treasurer.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

American Golf and Tennis Honors

WITH all of the British Curtis Cup players eliminated from the women's United States golf championship tournament at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, the men and women golfers of Uncle Sam's domain have saved this year all of their major golf competitions from foreign invasion. In this they have been more successful than America's tennis players, who failed to rescue the men's singles championship from England or recapture the Davis Cup from its temorary abode in the home of John Bull. It might be said that there were extenuating circumstances which affected the loss of the men's singles for the second successive year, as, in Frederick J. Perry, the American players were forced to meet the best singles player in the world, and they can hardly be criticized very severely for not defeating him. As to the Davis Cup loss, that is another matter.

Men and Women Golfers Defend

Successfully defending the Walker Cup and their amateur and open championship titles, together with capturing the British amateur championship, speaks well for the quality of golf which the men golfers of the United States exhibited during the past year. Their only big loss was in the British open, and that they lost there was not due so much to their own inferior playing as it was to the remarkable golf displayed by Henry Cotton. The women of the United States again failed in their quest of the British championship title; but they were right on the spot when it came to defending the Curtis Cup and their national championship title. It is true that they have never yet succeeded in capturing the women's British title, and in this department they are far behind their male contemporaries, but they are still hoping.

* * *

The Lion and the Bull Dog

It is a long time since the opening game for two big college football teams has attracted so much attention as has the Columbia-Yale battle which takes place tomorrow in the Yale Bowl at New Haven. Columbia, as the winner of the New Year's Day game at Pasadena last January, is being watched by followers of football all over the country. Yale, beginning its season under new coaches and confronted by the loss of many of the best men on last year's team, which had a far from successful season, has worked hard to meet the Lion from Morningside Heights. Reports from each camp are, as usual, very indefinite, and many are expecting to see the Bulldog given a bad beating. This game will no doubt be used as a basis on which to figure out how the two teams will fare when their later games come along; but it should not be taken too seriously, as neither has had a chance to get its forces into anything like championship form, and the Yale and Columbia teams of next November will unquestionably be far superior to the elevens of tomorrow.

Detroit Evens Series As Goslin Singles in 12th Inning

Veteran Outfielder Drives In Deciding Run in 3-to-2 Victory—Rowe Pitches Sensationally in Last Nine Innings—Tigers Tie Score in Ninth

World Series Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500

Result Oct. 4

Detroit 3, St. Louis 2. (12 innings).

DETROIT, Oct. 5 (AP)—Surging back into the world series fight behind the superb pitching of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, young pitching giant from El Dorado, Ark., the Detroit Tigers came from behind yesterday to capture a 12-inning baseball melodrama from the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2, and serve notice that it's going to be a knock-down-and-drag-out battle for the baseball championship of 1934.

Trailing by one run in a dazzling duel between Rowe and Lefty Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals, the American League champions tied the score in the ninth on pinch-hitter Gerald Walker's single and triumphed in the twelfth, off another left-hander, Bill Walker, as Goose Goslin's rousing base hit to center brought Charley Gehringer home with the winning run and clinched the decision for the celebrated Schoolboy.

Rowe Settles Down

Rowe signalized his début under World Series fire by pitching one of the most spectacular games in championship history. Belted for six hits and a pair of runs inside the first three innings, as the Cardinals got away with a characteristic spurt, the youthful giant steadied down and simply overpowered the National League champions the rest of the way.

Rowe yielded only one hit in the last nine innings, a long double by Pepper Martin in the eleventh. From the fourth to the eleventh, the Tiger thunderbolt from the great Southwest was absolutely invincible as he retired 22 batsmen in order. Altogether only 28 Cardinals faced the boy wonder in those last nine innings. He struck out seven, including Joe Medwick, hitting star of the first game, twice, and had the entire batting order of the National Leaguers handcuffed with a bewildering assortment of speed, curves and a change of pace.

Rowe was the big hero for a howling crowd of 43,451 cash customers, a slightly bigger turnout than for the opening game, but he shared the Tiger laurels with Goslin, Walker and Ervin (Pete) Fox, the light-hitting outfielder who drove in the first Tiger run in the fourth with a double and scored the tying run in the ninth, to make it possible for Detroit to capitalize the schoolboy's spectacular finishing job.

Great Throw by Goslin

Goslin, besides driving home the winning run, helped save the game in the third when his great throw to Mickey Cochrane, after Jim Collins' single, cut down Medwick at the plate and halted the last Cardinal attack of the afternoon.

Where they had piled up no less than five errors in the first game and performed miserably, the Tigers played errorless ball yesterday. They were fortunate, perhaps, to save the game after being held helpless in a succession of "clutches" by Hallahan's fine pitching with men on the bases, but they never quit fighting and they looked like an entirely different ball club at the finish.

As a result of their thrilling conquest, the series stands one-all and it's anybody's baseball championship now as the contending teams headed for St. Louis and the third game today on the home grounds of the National League champions. Paul Dean, younger of the Cardinal pitching brothers, will be assigned the task of picking up the family job where Dizzy Dean left off with an 8-to-3 decision Wednesday. The Tigers will rely on their slim fast ball right-hander, Tommy Bridges.

The Cardinals still look to have the pitching edge on the whole, with the Deans yet to taste defeat and Hallahan the victim only of a super-finish yesterday, but they will need all their resources from now on to check the charge of the Tigers, who will be hard to beat the rest of the way.

Until their spirited rally it looked very much as though Rowe's gathering mastery was going to be wasted. Repeatedly with men on bases the Tigers were impotent before the fast ball and sharp-breaking curve of Hallahan. Nine men were left on bases through as many innings before Detroit finally struck the blow that completely changed the complexion of the game and lifted the vast crowd roaring to its feet.

Bill Walker, after he relieved Hallahan, gradually lost control, and was the direct cause of his own undoing in the twelfth. He escaped trouble in the tenth, when Frisch fumbled Gehringer's sharp grounder and Rogell walked, but he set the stage for Goslin's winning wallop by walking Gehringer and Greenberg in succession, with one out, in the last frame. The Cardinal left-hander's control was slipping so fast that he got only one strike across in 10 successive pitches to these Tiger hitters. The count was one ball on the Goose when the former Washington slugger connected and smashed the ball on a line to deep center.

Ernie Orsatti tried hard to handle the ball quickly and attempt to cut off Gehringer at the plate, but his throw was so wild that there was not the remotest chance for a play, and the crowd was already pouring onto the field as the Tiger second baseman registered the deciding run. The home players were fairly mobbed by enthusiastic rooters, and it took a detail of police to help them fight their way through the jubilant throng to the dressing room.

World Series Data

By the Associated Press

Second Game Statistics
Attendance 43,451.
Gross receipts $140,827.00.
Commissioner's share $21,124.05.
Players' pool $71,821.77.
Each club's share $11,970.29.

Total Two-Game Statistics
Attendance 85,956.
Gross receipts $280,470.00.
Commissioner's share $42,070.50.
Players' pool $143,039.70.
Each League's share $23,840.24.
Each club's share $23,840.24.

Detroit Americans

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
White, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
*G. Walker	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Doljack, cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	1	6	6	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	0	13	1	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	2	2	3	1	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	3	1	2	0
Owen, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fox, rf	5	1	2	3	2	0	0
Rowe, p	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	42	3	7	9	36	12	0

St. Louis Nationals

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Martin, 3b	5	1	2	3	1	1	1
Rothrock, rf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	8	1
Medwick, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	5	0	1	1	12	2	0
Delancey, c	5	1	1	1	10	0	0
Orsatti, cf	4	0	1	3	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Hallahan, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
W. Walker, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	2	7	10	†34	18	3

*Batted for White in ninth. †One out when winning run was scored.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in, Orsatti 1, Medwick 1, Fox 1, G. Walker 1, Goslin 1. (Earned runs, St. Louis 2, Detroit 3). Two-base hits, Rogell, Fox, Martin. Three-base hit, Orsatti. Stolen base, Gehringer. Sacrifices, Rothrock, Rowe. Left on bases, St. Louis 4, Detroit 13. Base on balls, off Hallahan 4 (Cochrane 2, Greenberg, Gehringer); off W. Walker 3 (Rogell, Gehringer, Greenberg). Struck out, by Hallahan 6 (Owen, Rowe 3, Greenberg 2); by W. Walker 2 (Cochrane, Rowe); by Rowe 7 (Medwick 2, Hallahan, Collins, W. Walker, Rothrock, Delancey). Hits, off Hallahan, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Walker, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher, W. Walker. Umpires, Klem, National League, plate; Geisel, American League, first base; Reardon, National League, second base; Owens, American League, third base. Time of game, 2h. 49m.

Pickups

IF SCHOOLBOY ROWE hadn't beaten the Cardinals yesterday in 12 innings, it probably would have been all over for the Tigers in the World Series. Rowe is the one man on the Detroit pitching staff who can be depended upon, and if he had failed, the Bengals might have fallen to pieces.

But yesterday's game changed the entire outlook of the series. The two teams play the third engagement in St. Louis this afternoon and the Tigers are a much better unit than they were after the first game. Yesterday they were more like the team that won the American League pennant.

Despite Rowe's victory, the Cardinals still seem to have an edge on the pitching. Paul Dean will work the third game today, thus giving his brother Dizzy two full days of rest before going back at the Tigers in the fourth contest Saturday. Hallahan, who during the regular season was considered either No. 4 or 5 on the Cardinal staff, almost beat Detroit's ace. The Tigers didn't have much trouble getting men on the bases, but getting them home was a different story.

Not only did Goose Goslin drive in the winning Detroit run in the twelfth, but he also saved the game for his team in the third inning. His fast throw to the plate caught Joe Medwick with what would have been the Cardinals' third run. If the Cards had had three runs going into the ninth they would have won.

Among the regulars, Medwick continues to be the leading batter of the series. After the second game his average was .500, by virtue of five hits in 10 official trips to the plate. Chick Fullis, substitute outfielder of the Cardinals, actually has the highest average with one hit in one time at bat.

In the first two games, the Cardinals didn't score a run after the sixth inning.

N. C. Netmen Win Titles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 5—Walter M. Levitan of Dorchester, Mass., and Harvey W. Harris of Raleigh, N. C., both of the University of North Carolina, yesterday met in the final-round match for the middle states intercollegiate tennis championship at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club. A large gallery saw Levitan win at 7—5, 6—3, 7—5. Levitan and Harris gained a leg on the doubles cup by defeating Fred H. Barclay and Carl Rohmann of the University of Virginia, 6—4, 6—0, 4—6, 6—0.

Harvard Defeats Holy Cross

Running over the Charles River course yesterday, Harvard's varsity and freshman harriers defeated the Holy Cross varsity and freshman cross-country teams in the opening meets of the season. The Crimson varsity won at 21 to 34 in a four-mile test, while the freshman ran 1⅛ miles to win at 24 to 29.

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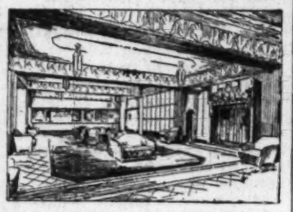

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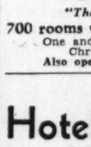

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Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney... on modern Aorangi and Niagara. From Vancouver and Victoria. *Low-cost round-trip fares. Inclusive Tours.* Inquire any Canadian Pacific office.
Canadian Australasian Line

San Francisco

Hotel Bellevue
Geary at Taylor St. San Francisco
Absolutely Fireproof *All Rooms With Bath*
Single: $2.50 to $3.00. Double: $3.50 and $4.00. Beautiful Coffee Shop and Dining Room. Garage adjoins.

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Quiet, homelike, modern. Within two blocks of shopping district.
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Special weekly and monthly rates. Restaurant in same block.
726 S. W. 11th Avenue, Near Morrison
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Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

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"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Air Cooled. Steam heated. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates
Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

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THE NEW DEAL AT THE
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FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS
We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST
ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH;
ROOMS, with private bath, AS LOW AS $30.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH
NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

California

PASADENA, CALIF.
HOTEL GREEN
Centrally located—within its own gardens and park.
Excellent dining room with moderate prices
$2 per day upwards
Attractive monthly rates offered.
An Internationally Famous Hotel Under Personal Supervision of MR. and MRS. C. H. EDWARDS.

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A cordial welcome awaits you at this dominating hotel, overlooking San Diego Bay and much of city. Apartments, guest rooms, dining rooms and basement garage. From $2.50 daily.
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At the Junction of the Oregon Coast and the Redwood Highways
(A day's drive from either Portland or San Francisco)
HOTEL LAUFF
CRESCENT CITY, CALIFORNIA
Excellent Beds, Excellent Food, a Peaceful, Friendly Atmosphere

Hotel San Diego
BROADWAY AT STATE & UNION
SAN DIEGO CALIF.
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PARK MANOR
HOTEL - APARTMENTS
SAN DIEGO
An environment of rest and comfort. Complete hotel service. Superbly located. Ocean bay and mountain view. Undisturbed nights
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Also low weekly and monthly rates
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OPPOSITE BALBOA PARK

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New innovations service comfort
The Most convenient
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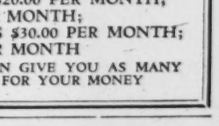

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Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms, each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from $3.50. Convenient to Fifth Church.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
E. Leslie Safton, Man. Dir.
Chestnut and Ninth Sts.

Atlantic City

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Columbus Day

Friday, October 12th, and the accompanying week-end bring an opportunity for three, four, or more days of rest and recreation in the matchless, invigorating Gulf Stream climate. Join the fashionable throngs promenading and roller-chairing along the seven miles of fascinating Boardwalk . . . rest on hotel sun decks commanding a limitless view of beach and sea . . . enjoy the piers, shops and theatres—the golf, riding, fishing and other diversions.

ATLANTIC CITY

The following Boardwalk hotels assure satisfaction in accommodations and cuisine at attractive Autumn rates; offer *sea water baths,* special musical and varied entertainment. Write or phone for rates and reservations.

DENNIS • CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL • BRIGHTON
TRAYMORE • MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM

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The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
500 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
Bell & Cope, Ownership Management
MODERN AND MODERATE

WEEK-END SPECIAL
$10 Friday—Saturday—Sunday —Room, Bath and Meals—
MADISON
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

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The Hotel Beaconsfield
Brookline (Boston) Mass.
The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere
A Luxurious RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
located within easy access of the social life and business activities of the city.
American Plan Dining Room
No Liquor Is Sold in the Hotel
Hotel Fireproof Garage Adjoining
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

It Costs No More
to visit an hotel of refinement than one where little discernment is shown in the selection of guests; our clientele has been established largely by its friends.

Hotel Vendome
Commonwealth Ave.
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The center of the fashionable residence district.
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Cool, quiet, spacious rooms Conducive to study.
Located on Routes #1, 2, 28, 38, at corner of Mass. Ave. and Harvard Bridge
Furnished and Unfurnished
Special Rates for Association Meetings
Minimum Single $2.50
Minimum Double $4.00
Timely Dining Room Prices
An apartment hotel with complete hotel service. Electrical Refrigeration and light housekeeping obtainable. Ample parking space. One mile from The Mother Church.
Same Policy as in Prohibition Days
WILLIAM N. DAVIS, Manager
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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Diagonally across the Common from Harvard College. 15 minutes from Boston proper and The Mother Church. Rooms with bath and shower $2.50 up. Suites of 2 to 4 rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished.
Under direction of
Hotel Expert Service Corporation
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Copley-Plaza
Boston's Hotel of Distinction
Rooms $4 up

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH
Friendly, Refined and Hospitable
HOTEL
MINERVA
Huntington Ave., Boston. Single with Bath $2 and $2.50. Double with Bath, $3.50 and $3.50.
Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria
H. C. Demeter, Mgr.

New Hampshire

See the Fall Foliage
HOTEL ALPINE
White Mountains
North Woodstock, N. H.
OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 15

Listed Stock Quotations

• Stock Prices Have Good Advance in Rather Active Market •

Commodity and Money Markets

Greater Activity And Higher Price Trend in Market

All Groups of Stocks Join In Upswing—Turnover 900,000 Shares

By Forrest Price

And then they came back.

Market sentiment changes over night.

Stocks recovered today from their fright over the California political situation.

Traders were aggressively on the up side of the market. Activity increased markedly.

Total turnover amounted to about 900,000 shares.

No doubt the improved tone of the market was due to the statement of Donald R. Richberg, director of the industrial emergency committee of the NRA, setting forth that production control and price fixing would be no longer countenanced.

Getting back to the old order of doing business is what has been wanted for a long time. And from a political angle a good time to relax the drastic provisions of the NRA is before the November elections.

Two-point gains were more plentiful today than they have been in a long time. In this class were such issues as Corn Products, Columbian Carbon, Republic Iron and Steel preferred, Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, Wright Aero, Johns-Manville, American Agricultural Chemical, American Can, Atlantic Coast Line, Atchison, Macy, Motor Products, Air Reduction and Allied Chemical.

Advances of a point to 2 points were numerous.

In the bond department the trend was moderately upward. A few corporate issues advanced as much as a point but other changes mostly were narrow. There was a better demand for U. S. Governments. Point gains were made by German 7s and Colombia 6s in the foreign group.

Among the commodities both wheat and cotton advanced. Rubber was reactionary.

Although the heavy industries are lagging, it is refreshing to know that the start of the final quarter of the year is showing stronger indications of expansion, according to the weekly trade review of Dun & Bradstreet. The review says that "retail trade in the large cities has shown a quickening beyond early provisions made by merchandise managers."

And it is not beyond possibilities that the heavy industries will also show a quickening before the end of the year. The improvement in consumer industries and retail trade betterment are bound sooner or later to be communicated to the heavy industries.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The stock market showed signs of going somewhere today and, in a brisk first-hour rally, prices advanced 1 to 2 or more points.

Traders, gloomy yesterday over California political possibilities and other cloudy influences, appeared to have revised their outlook overnight, and an early buying rush caused the ticker tape to hum merrily for a time.

The activity dwindled later, however, although gains were fairly well held. Word from Washington that the NRA was considering relaxing its attitude toward prices and codes apparently aided sentiment.

Substantial Gains

Shares up 2 or more points included those of Corn Products, Spiegel-May-Stern, Macy, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical and Bohn Aluminum.

Among others showing gains of fractions to more than a point were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, du Pont, General Motors, Loew's, Johns-Manville, Goodyear, American Can, National Distillers, Schenley, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Industrial Rayon, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, California Packing, Safeway Stores, Standard Oil of California, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting.

Most of the oils were still hesitant. Homestake Mining suffered a loss of 18 points on a few transfers.

Some disappointment was expressed at the report of freight car loadings for the week ended Sept. 29, which disclosed an increase of only 1527 cars. This was much less than seasonal. Recent estimates had placed the total at around 10,000.

Bonds Gain Moderately

Improved action in the stock market and a further modest rise in the U. S. Government issues helped to generate enough buying interest in bonds to extend the week's upward movement.

Bidding was marked by restraint in most classifications, and gains were not large in any section of the list. Nevertheless there was a good market for those who wished to sell, and many of the secondary ratings were taken at fractions to a point above the previous finals. Prime issues held to a narrow range but a few crept a little higher.

The early trading in the federal list brought several gains, notably in Treasury 3¼s of 1941, which moved up eight thirty-seconds of a point to 102.16; 3¾s of 1946-56, up four thirty-seconds to 104.12, and 3⅜s of 1940-43 up four thirty-seconds at 102.14. Home Owners' Loans made small gains on top of yesterday's substantial upturn.

The best gains in the corporate division were in Pennsylvania general 4½s, up 1 at 55; Erie 5s, up ⅞ at 64½; Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s, up ¾ at 95, and Alleghany Corp. 5s of 1950, up ⅝ at 25½. Many other issues hardened half a point or so.

Foreign loans were generally higher. German 7s and Columbia 6s rose about a point each, and Norway, Australian and Belgian obligations gained fractions.

Crude Petroleum Output

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Crude petroleum production in the United States during August is placed by the Bureau of Mines at 79,058,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,550,000. This was 81,000 barrels below the July average and 308,000 below that for August, 1933.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 5	Last Oct. 4
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	600	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞
11⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	700	8¼	8	8	7⅞
9⅜	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	5	5	5	5
106⅛	91¼	3	Air Reduction	100	103	102	103	100¾
23⅞	16⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	5900	19⅞	19	19⅜	19⅝
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	200	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
16⅜	8⅝	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
160¾	115⅛	6	Allegh pf ww XL	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅛
23⅝	10⅜	..	Allied Chem	800	128	126	126¾	125
20⅝	11½	..	Allis Chalmers	400	13	12¾	13	12⅝
7¾	2½	..	Alpha Port Cem	100	13	13	13	..
58⅝	41	2	Amal Leather	400	4¼	4	4¼	4
25¼	11⅛	..	Amerada	300	41¼	41	41	40⅛
41⅜	38¼	..	Am Bank Note	100	13	13	13	13
50⅛	40	3	Am Agri Chem	600	41½	39¾	41	39½
13½	7	..	Am Bank Note pf	10	43	42	42	..
72⅞	46½	..	Am Crystal Sug	300	8⅛	8	8⅛	..
38	19½	.50	Am Crystal Sug pf	100	53	53	53	52½
107¾	90¼	4	Am Brake S&F	100	21	21	21	..
33⅛	12	..	Am Can	800	100¾	98¾	100¾	98½
62½	20⅜	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	16⅞	16	16¾	15¼
5	1⅛	..	Am Com Alcohol	2400	28⅛	27¼	28¼	27⅛
13¾	4½	..	Am Encaustic T	400	2⅛	2	2	2
30	13¼	..	Am & For Pow	5000	6⅛	6	6⅛	5⅞
28	11½	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
17⅛	6¼	..	Am & For Pow 6	300	13	13	13	..
10	3¼	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	300	8¼	7⅞	8¼	..
45¼	28⅝	6	Am Ice	300	33¾	33¾	33¾	33⅜
11	4¾	..	Am Ice pf	200	27½	27	27	28½
1½	⅛	..	Am International	100	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	..
38¾	14½	..	Am La France	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
74⅝	35½	..	Am Locomotive	200	16	16	16	15⅝
10¼	3¼	..	Am Loco pf	100	43	43	43	..
27⅝	15	..	Am Mach & Met	300	8⅝	8¼	8⅛	8
12¼	3¼	..	Am Metal	100	15½	15½	15½	15
26⅛	10¼	1¼	Am Power & Lt	400	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝
24⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	400	12¾	12	12¼	..
17⅜	10	..	Am P&L 6% pf	300	14	13⅞	14	13½
28¼	13½	..	Am Radiator	4800	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛
51⅝	30¼	..	Am Rolling Mill	3000	17¾	17	17⅜	17¼
125	100	11½g	Am Ship & Com	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
26½	10⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	6500	35	34⅜	35	34½
81	59	7½	Am Smelt & R pf	100	116	116	116	116
44¼	37	2	Am SteelFdries	100	13½	13½	13½	..
72	56	2	Am Stores pf	10	69½	69½	69½	67
125¼	105¾	9	Am Sugar Ref	300	42	42	42	..
27⅝	14¼	1	Am Tel & Tel	100	63	63	63	62
17⅛	4	..	Am Wat W & E	3800	111½	110¼	110½	110
83⅞	36	26g	Am Woolen	2100	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	15¾
4¼	1	..	Am Woolen pf	300	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	8½
12¼	2⅛	..	h Am Writ Pap	100	39½	39½	39½	39
17¼	10	..	h Am Writ Pap pf	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
13⅛	9¼	..	Anaconda Cop	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anaconda Wire	7500	11¾	11¼	11	10⅞
10⅛	5½	..	Anchor Cap	100	11	11	11	..
36	26¼	1	Andes Copper	300	16¼	15¾	16¼	..
98	76¼	7	Archer Daniels	100	13	13	13	..
63¾	33½	..	Armour Del pf	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	..
64⅜	46¼	6	Armour Ill	2800	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
8⅜	3	..	Armour Ill pf n	400	61¾	61	61¾	60⅝
9¾	4½	..	Arnold Constable	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
18¼	7¼	..	Art Metal Const	20	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
64⅞	36	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	11¾	11½	11¾	10¾
73⅞	45½	2	Asso Dry G pf	400	42½	41	42½	..
90	70¼	5	Atchison T&SF	3800	52⅜	50⅞	51⅝	50¾
54¼	24½	..	Atchison pf	400	80¾	80⅜	80⅝	80
35¼	21½	1	Atl Coast Line	300	31½	31	31⅜	29
57⅞	35¼	2	Atl Refining	3000	23¼	22¾	23¼	22⅜
37⅞	16½	..	Atlas Powder	200	42	42	42	..
10¾	3¾	..	Auburn Auto	4600	26	25¼	25¾	24½
..	..	..	Aviation Corp Del	3600	4¼	3⅞	4¼	4

—B—

18	6⅛	..	Baldwin Loco	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	7½
64¾	27	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	33	33	33	30
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2100	16	15¼	15⅞	15¼
37¾	16⅝	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	18	18	18	17¼
10	6	..	Barnsdal A	9800	6¾	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	100	18	18	18	17⅞
15¼	8⅞	*.50b	Belding Hem	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	13
126	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys pf	200	111	111	111	..
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	2400	12¾	12	12¼	11¾
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	200	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	15¾
34½	26	1½	Best & Co	300	33¾	33	33	32¼
49½	26¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	2600	29	27⅝	28¼	27⅛
82	55	13g	Bath Steel pf	100	60	60	60	..
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	300	7¾	7½	7⅝	7⅜
56¼	34	..	Blumenthal pf	10	34	34	34	..
10¼	7	..	Boeing Airplane	300	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	6200	54⅞	52½	54⅜	52¼
28⅝	16⅛	1.60	Borden	2800	25⅜	42⅜	25	24¼
19⅜	12	1	Borg Warner	600	22½	21½	22½	21⅝
24⅞	14	1	Briggs Mfg	300	17¾	17¼	17¼	17
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Briggs & Stratt	30	22	22	22	..
14½	6	..	Brooklyn Man T	400	39½	38⅝	39½	39
7¾	3	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	6⅞	6½	6⅞	6¼
44	16	..	Budd Mfg	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
15½	5⅞	..	Budd Mfg pf	120	22½	22	22½	21
6	1⅜	..	Bullard	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¼
19⅜	10½	.40	Burns Bros A	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	..
37⅜	9¾	..	Burroughs Add	800	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜
3¼	1½	..	h Bush Terminal	100	1	1	1	..
3¼	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	900	2⅛	2	2	2
32¾	13¾	..	Butte & Superior	800	11½	11½	11½	11
..	..	..	Byers	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16¼

—C—

44⅞	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	10600	34¾	33⅝	34½	33⅜
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	700	15½	15⅛	15⅜	15
18¼	11⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	2100	13⅜	13	13⅜	13
39	15	3	Capital Admin pf	20	30	30	30	..
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	8500	46½	44¾	46	44¾
333⅜	23	1	Caterpillar Trac	3100	27	25¾	26¾	25¾
44⅞	17⅛	h	Cleanease Corp	8900	25¾	24⅛	25¼	24½
22¾	6½	h	Celotex Co	500	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
32⅛	23⅜	1½	Celotex Co pf	20	9½	9½	9½	9
12⅜	5⅛	..	Central Aguirre	100	25	25	25	..
43½	30¼	2	Century Ribbon	300	6½	6½	6½	..
7¾	3¼	..	Cerro de Pasco	3900	37⅞	37	37¼	37
25⅜	17½	..	Certain-Teed	700	5⅝	5	5	5
48⅞	34	2½	Certain-Teed pf	100	23	23	23	..
48⅜	39½	2.80	Chesapeake Corp	400	39⅛	39	39⅛	..
5½	2	..	Ches & Ohio	1500	43	42½	43	..
8½	2½	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
13¼	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
15	4½	..	ChiMil & St P pf	900	5⅞	5	5⅛	3
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'western	1200	6¼	6	6¼	5⅞
6½	2	h	Chi & N'west pf	100	11½	11½	11½	..
11⅝	6¼	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
30¾	19¼	2	Childs Company	400	5½	5¼	5½	..
17⅜	10¼	..	Chickasha Cot O	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	5
60⅜	29¼	1	Chile Copper	30	15½	15½	15⅜	26½
24⅜	17¼	2	Chrysler	19200	35¾	34⅛	35⅜	34¼
86	67	6½	City Ice & Fuel	300	19	19	19	18¾
2⅛	⅞	..	City Ice & F pf	10	7	7	7	7
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
5½	2	..	City Stores vtc	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
18⅛	9⅜	.50	City Stores A vtc	300	3⅛	3	3⅛	..
28½	10	..	Colgate-Palm-P	700	15	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝
8¾	3⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	400	12½	12¼	12½	12
19¼	6⅞	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	4¾	4½	4¾	4
37	21½	1f	Columbia Gas	3200	9¾	9⅜	9¾	9⅜
101⅜	51⅜	..	Columbia Pic vtc	900	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	34½
35⅛	18⅜	3.40	Columbian Carb	1500	67¾	66	67¼	65
66	36¼	1	Comm Credit	1200	27⅜	27	27¼	26¾
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Inv Tr	1400	46¾	46	46	45
33¼	11½	..	Comm Solvents	5900	20½	19⅞	20⅛	19¾
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & So	5200	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼
31¼	22	1.60	Comwlth & S 6pf	600	34⅞	34½	34¼	34
17½	10⅜	1½g	Congoleum Nairn	1800	29	28⅝	28¾	28
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas	800	14	13¾	14	13⅝
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	5200	29½	28¼	29	28⅜
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	400	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
14¼	7¼	42b	Consol Oil	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
6¾	2⅜	..	Consol Oil pf	5300	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝
2⅛	½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
13¾	6⅛	..	Consol Textile	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container A	700	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	¾
2⅜	⅞	..	Container B	200	8¼	8	8	8
83¼	69½	3	Cont Baking B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Can	1	1	1	1	1
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Insurance	1200	86½	84½	86	84⅜
22¾	15⅞	50b	Cont Motors	800	28½	28	28¼	27⅞
51	40½	3	Cont Oil	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
84½	55½	3	Corn Exchange	10800	17⅛	16¾	17	16⅝
9⅜	3⅜	..	Corn Products	200	44¾	43¼	44½	43
35	28	2	Coty	1800	65	64	64½	62½
38⅜	18¾	1	Cream of Wheat	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
6⅝	3⅛	..	Crown Cork & S	100	32	32	32	32
38⅜	17	..	Crown Zellerbach	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21
9⅞	3½	..	Crucible Steel	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	3⅞
65	20⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	600	19⅛	18	19	18
52⅜	27	2½	Cuban Am S pf	500	77⅞	73⅜	77⅜	71½
29⅜	13½	..	Cudahy Packing	60	56¾	56½	56½	56⅜
12¾	2⅜	..	Curtis Publishing	100	47½	47½	47½	..
12¼	5⅛	..	Curtiss-Wright	2900	17¾	17	17	..
21½	11	..	Curtiss-Wright A	2100	7¾	7¼	7¾	2½
..	..	..	Cutler Hammer	400	15½	14⅞	15½	15½

—D—

34⅛	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	1900	19	18⅜	19	18⅛
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	1100	12½	12½	12½	12½
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	1100	40¼	39⅝	40¼	37½
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	1700	18¼	17⅛	17¾	17
13¼	4⅛	..	Denver R G pf	200	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	..
55½	10	1¼¶	Devoe & Ray A	200	40½	40½	40½	40
46¼	32	2¶	Dome Mines	1900	41⅞	41½	41⅞	41¾
23	14½	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅛
103⅞	80	2.60†	Douglas A	3200	16	15¼	16	15
107	90	5	du Pont de Nem	4800	91¾	90¼	91½	90
..	..	..	Duquesne Lt pf	100	105¾	105¼	105¼	..

—E—

12⅜	4⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	500	5½	5¼	5½	5⅛
101⅝	79	4	Eastman Kodak	1400	100¾	99½	100¼	99
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	600	15¼	14⅞	15	14½
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	4900	24⅝	23⅜	24⅛	23¼
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	70	98½	98½	98½	98
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	1500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛
9¼	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜
9¾	2½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛
19¾	7	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	8¾
21	8½	2	Elec Pow & L pf	1200	10½	9¾	10⅛	8¾
52⅜	34	2	Elec Stor Battery	500	37¼	36	37¼	36
3¾	1	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	500	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
83	45	3	Endicott Johnson	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	48
8¾	2⅛	..	Engineers Pub S	100	3½	3½	3½	..
23½	10⅛	..	Engineers P S 5pf	300	16½	15¼	16½	..
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	800	17½	16	17½	15⅝
10⅜	5	..	Equitable Off Bld	300	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	..
24⅞	9⅜	..	Erie RR	3800	12¾	12½	12½	11½
28¼	14⅞	..	Erie RR 1pf	400	23¾	22½	23¼	22
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	300	17	17	17	..
..	..	..		700	17½	16⅜	17½	16

—F—

11¼	4	..	Fed Lt & Trac	100	5	5	5	4¾
62	34¼	6	Fed Lt&Tr pf	10	43	43	43	..
8¾	2⅞	..	Fed Motor Tr	300	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
3⅜	2	..	Fed Screw W	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
108	87	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	800	28¼	27⅞	28¼	27½
25½	13½	.40	Filene's pf	10	105½	105½	105½	..
69¼	54¼	2½	Firestone T&R	1200	14	13¾	14	14
17¼	2	..	First Nat Stores	100	64	64	64	63⅞
22	8½	..	Follansbee B	300	3	3	3	3
27½	17½	.85b	Foster-Wheeler	400	12	11¾	12	3
17½	8¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	800	21	20	21	20
63	30	..	Fox Film A	600	12½	11¾	12¼	11½
50⅜	21½	2	Franklin Sim pf	30	24½	24½	24½	23
19⅝	5	..	Freeport Texas	1800	25½	25⅛	25⅛	25
..	..	..	Fuller 2pf	10	18	18	18	18

—G—

43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Inv	300	7¾	7½	7½	7⅜
23½	12	..	Gen Am Trans	1400	34	33	34	32½
14⅜	7⅜	.80b	Gen Asphalt	500	15⅝	15¼	15½	14⅞
10⅝	3	..	Gen Baking	500	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝
25⅛	16⅞	.60	Gen Bronze	400	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Electric	7400	18½	18	18	18
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Elec Sp	300	12½	12½	12½	12⅜
1¾	½	..	Gen Foods	2000	29½	29¼	29¼	29⅜
64⅛	51	3	Gen Gas & E A	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
42	24⅜	1	Gen Mills	300	55	55	55	55
103⅛	89¾	5	Gen Motors	17500	30¼	29	30	29
6⅝	3⅜	..	*Gen Mot 5% pf	400	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102¼
23⅝	10⅛	..	Gen Out Ad	400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
12⅜	5⅛	..	Gen Refractories	100	23	23	23	..
36½	30	..	Gen Refrac of	800	32½	32	32½	32

13⅛	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	900	11⅛	11½	11⅛	11¼
6⅜	2⅝	..	Gimbel Bros	400	4	3⅞	4	3¾
28⅜	15⅜	.15	Glidden	400	24¼	23	24¼	22¾
104	83	7	Glidden ppf	10	102½	102½	102½	..
23	9½	1.20	Gobel (Adolf)	300	5	4¾	4¾	5
18	16¾	..	Gold Dust	800	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
8	8	..	Goodrich	4500	21⅞	20½	21⅜	20¼
41⅜	18½	..	Goodyear	200	68	68	68	..
86¼	64	4	Goodyear 1pf	200	96½	95½	96¼	..
11⅜	3⅞	..	Gotham Silk Hos	300	5⅝	5	5⅜	5
4⅞	1½	..	Graham Paige	600	2⅛	1⅞	2	1⅜
13⅜	5½	..	Granby	300	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	4⅞
31⅛	22	1	Granite City Stl	400	22	22	22	..
46⅝	28	1	Grant (WT)	300	29½	29½	29½	29
32½	12¼	..	Great Nor pf	2200	15¾	15	15½	14⅜
15⅛	8½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	400	11	10¾	11	..
35⅛	25	2.40	Great West Sug	800	29	29	29	28½
59	18	..	Greene Cananea	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	..

—H—

8¼	3½	..	Hahn Dept Sto	600	5⅝	5¼	5½	5
52⅜	25¼	..	Hahn D S pf	100	40½	40¼	40½	39
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	300	7½	7¼	7½	7
24¾	13	.50b	Harbison Walker	300	15	15	15	..
6½	1½	..	Hat Corp of Am	200	4	4	4	..
62¼	19¾	..	Hat Corp pf	300	58½	56	57½	55
6⅜	1¼	..	Hayes Body	300	2½	2½	2½	2½
101	83	4f	Hershey Choc pf	200	95	95	95	95
10¼	4⅜	..	Holland Furnace	400	6¾	6½	6¾	..
13	5¾	.50b	Hollander	4300	10	9¾	10	..
430⅛	310	12f	Homestake Min	300	8½	8¼	8¼	..
6¼	2½	..	Houdaille Her B	200	390	390	390	..
29¾	12⅛	..	Houston Oil	400	4¼	4	4	4
5

Commerce and Finance

City in Texas Gets Charter For First Federal Credit Union

Business and Industry

Texas Starts First Federal Credit Union

Texarkana Gets Charter From FCA, Which Sees Movement Spreading

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The first federal credit union to be established under the recently enacted Federal Credit Union Act was chartered this week by the Farm Credit Administration, according to Herbert Emmerich, acting director of the credit union section. Employees, teachers, and officials of the city of Texarkana, and of Bowie and Texarkana Counties, Texas, established the organization, called the "Morris Sheppard Federal Credit Union."

The group chose its name in honor of Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of the Federal Credit Union Act. Texarkana is also the Senator's home city.

Texarkana is located in two states, Arkansas and Texas, so that a special advantage for a federal charter is seen. The first federal credit union, therefore, made possible the organization of a group which could not have obtained a credit union charter but for the federal act.

C. R. Orchard, assistant director of the credit union section, personally attended the meeting at which the credit union was organized, and wired the Farm Credit Administration that after an investigation of the organization and examination of the charter, he recommended that the charter be approved. Mr. Emmerich wired his approval at once.

The signers of the organization certificate of the Morris Sheppard Federal Credit Union are M. L. Watson, city engineer of Texarkana; R. E. Lee, captain of the fire department; G. D. Garrett, city secretary; H. F. DeFee, mayor pro tem.; Ed. B. Levee Jr., city attorney; A. D. Lanier, street commissioner; A. B. Jordan, tax collector; B. A. Goodson, assistant fire chief; J. E. Thomas, pound master; Ed. Holt, fireman, J. L. Elder, custodian, and Helen Bounds, assistant city secretary.

"The chartering of the first federal credit union will be followed by the organization of others," stated Mr. Emmerich. "This will spread to many parts of the United States the broad scope of the credit union's activities in promoting thrift and providing personal loans at reasonable rates of interest. Especially for persons of small means the credit union movement is beneficial, making it possible for them through their own cooperative efforts to reduce the cost of consumer credit."

Stetson Lined
HATS
$6.50
WARE PRATT COMPANY
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REPAIR and MODERNIZE Your HOME With a CO-OPERATIVE LOAN
Lowest Net Cost
Worcester Home & Equity Co-operative Banks
22 Elm St., Worcester

Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions
Low Prices
DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
WORCESTER, MASS.

U. S. Income in Year To Date Over Billion

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 5

THE Government's income today passed the billion-dollar mark for the fiscal year since July 1, running approximately $271,000,000 ahead of receipts for last year.

All principal classes of ordinary receipts gained over last year with the exception of customs, which dropped from $94,986,890 to $82,372,443.

Total receipts, as of Oct. 3, the latest date available, were $1,004,423,428, as compared with $733,134,583 in the comparable period of 1933.

The sharpest tax gain was in receipts from processing taxes which rose from $35,734,153 to $133,750,617. All this, however, is earmarked for payments to farmers.

Income tax receipts at $216,739,303, compared with $165,044,318 a year ago.

Miscellaneous internal revenue receipts of $489,000,906 were approximately $66,000,000 ahead of last year.

Figuring largely in the receipts was $49,894,913 of silver seigniorage.

How U. S. Newspaper Advertising Helped Beat the Depression

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Advertisers spent approximately $860,000,000 for newspaper space in the peak year 1929, the totals falling off 13.9 per cent in 1930, 11.5 per cent in 1931 and 20.6 per cent in 1932. In 1933 the trend turned upward with a gain of 9.6 per cent over the previous year, a betterment continuing through 1934. The force behind the huge expenditures in this department of sales activity is graphically brought out in a volume just issued by Editor & Publisher Company, entitled "Making Millions Read and Buy," and written by William A. Thomson, director, Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Mr. Thomson shows how advertisers were able to "beat the depression," through the persistent use of newspaper space in a total circulation which at the first of this year aggregated 35,175,000 copies sold by 1911 English dailies, and how in 1933 the newspapers' shares of the national advertising dollar stood at 48.3 cents which compared with 31.5 cents for magazines, 10.7 cents for the chain broadcasting, 8 cents for outdoor advertising and 1.2 cents for post cards. He explains just where advertising is most successful and what are the obstacles it has to overcome to efficiently distribute the billions of dollars of products which Americans may want and can pay for. In other words, he takes the reader "behind the firing line."

Bank of France Gold Deposits Increase

PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs:

Gold	increased	76,000,000
Bills discounted at home	increased	927,000,000
Sight balances ab'd.	unchanged	
Bills bought abroad	decreased	20,000,000
Advances	increased	20,000,000
Current accounts	decreased	375,500,000
Circulation	increased	1,420,000,000

With the foregoing changes the statement of the Bank of France compares as follows with the statements of previous weeks, in millions of francs:

	Oct. 4, 1934.	Sept. 27, 1934.	Sept. 20, 1934.	Oct. 5, 1933.
Gold	82,280	82,204	82,153	82,095
Sight balances abroad	9	9	10	1,286
Bills bough ab'd	977	1,006	1,038	1,345
Circulation	81,479	80,059	80,440	82,994

The ratio of gold reserve to note circulation and deposit liabilities is 80.02 per cent, against 80.77 a week ago and 79 a year ago.

The gain in gold reserves has been 8,352,000,000 francs, or $327,398,000 (old dollar valuation), since the statement of March 8. In each of the subsequent 22 weeks there has been a substantial increase.

faughnan Inc.
6 Elm Street Worcester, Mass.
Exclusive Hat Shop

Edith C. Salgstrom
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
21 ELM STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.
Dial 4-3417

E. A. SULLIVAN COMPANY
Main and Elm Streets
Afternoon Dresses
For Bridge, Afternoon Teas, Informal Receptions
Usual E. A. Sullivan Co. Smart Styling
$18.75 $25.00 $29.50
WORCESTER, MASS.

Japan's Business Success Is Laid To Sound Methods

Geneva Observer Sees No Dire Results of Inflationary Program

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Sound business methods are claimed to be the key to Japan's business success in recent years by Mr. Fernand Maurette, Assistant Director of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

Mr. Maurette's conclusions are the outcome of an official mission to Japan from which he returned in September. He was sent to Japan by the International Labor Office to conduct an investigation of the industrial conditions there. Japan was selected for this inquiry because in the words of the instructions given to Mr. Maurette, that country is "not merely one of the most important industrial states; it is also the one whose industry has made the most rapid and striking progress in recent years."

Mr. Maurette's report seeks to show that this "rapid and striking progress" is something within the reach of other nations besides Japan.

No Inflation Effects

Japan three years ago reduced the value of its currency to one-third of its previous level as expressed in gold. The yen is now at a discount of 64½ per cent in relation to gold parity. This compares with 37 per cent depreciation in the case of the pound, and 40 per cent in that of the dollar. According to orthodox financiers, Japan ought in these circumstances to be now suffering the inflationist's punishment which Mr. Lionel Robbins, professor of economics in the University in London, describes in his recently published work as including "consequences even more disastrous than anything that has happened in the past depression." But Japan seemingly now is still like the famous Jackdaw of Rheims, "not a penny the worse" for all the terrible prognostications passed upon it.

Mr. Maurette has found in Japan today not only busy factories, but also happy workers. And this is in spite of the depressing effects of Japan's recent military adventures in China and Manchuria. "The cost of living," Mr. Maurette says, "has shown a slight tendency to increase, but the purchasing power of the workers has not fallen but has even slightly risen."

The workers' remuneration is still very low but Mr. Maurette finds that real wages are far less different than those in western countries then are the nominal wages. He also finds this mainly due to the simplicity of Japanese life as a whole. He adds that these conditions do not necessarily imply misery. "In practice," he says, "they cannot be harmful to the individual, for the Japanese today is not inferior to Western man either in energy or in mental or physical ability."

Working hours have been reduced. So appreciable has been the reduction that Mr. Maurette says the majority of the establishments he visited enjoy a more favorable position in this respect than that provided for in the Washington Hours Conven[illegible].

Outlook Hopeful

Mr. [illegible]ette takes a hopeful view of the future. "In proportion as production has been rationalized and technical improvements introduced, and in proportion as the sale of the products has increased," he says, "conditions of labor have been improved. There is no reason to suppose that the improvement will not continue."

Mr. Maurette draws indeed from Japan the comforting general assurance that economic and technical progress bring social betterment into being and that social betterment in its turn promotes the prosperity from which it itself arises.

Regarding the causes for the expansion of the Japanese export trade he gives first place, not to low wages, but to the fall in the value of the yen. At the same time he says the ultimate cause is to be found in commercial and technical organization. In commercial organization he includes cooperative arrangements of all kinds for the advantageous purchase of raw materials, and for their manufacture and sale. Industrial organization he defines as "reducing costs of production by mechanization and by the use of the most modern and improved methods of manufacture."

Japan, Mr. Maurette contends, need have no monopoly in such advantages. He regards them as open to all the world.

Sizable Decline In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $725,000,000 during the week ended Oct. 3, representing a decrease of $15,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Oct. 4, 1933, were $790,000,000.

France Raises Quota On U. S. Apples and Pears

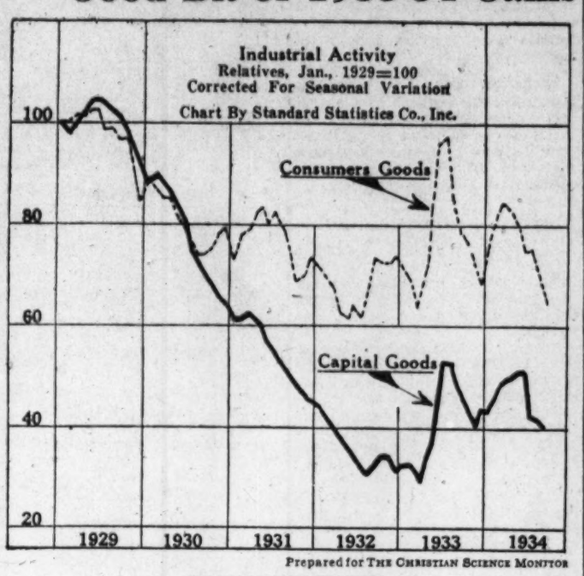
PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—A substantial increase in the American quota on apples and pears for the last three months of 1934 was granted today by the French Government.

An American quota of 5828 tons as its share of the global quota for the quarter, as compared with 3780 tons for the like period of 1933, was announced.

Importers said the increase was awarded in recognition of America's generous treatment of French wines since the repeal of prohibition.

On Oct. 1 an enlarged world quota was announced for the next three months, amounting to 17,600 tons as compared with 13,200 tons for the corresponding period last year.

Capital Goods Makers Hold Good Bit of 1933-34 Gains



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Although demand for capital goods is still deep in the doldrums, some 60 per cent under the 1929 level as compared with only a 35 per cent lag on the part of consumers lines, the manufacturers of capital goods have held a larger proportion of their 1933-34 gain than those dealing in consumers goods. And, paradoxically, it appears that they have the rise in consumers goods to thank for the bulk of this betterment.

In the face of an almost total lack of the long-term credits required in the producing and distributing phase of most heavy lines, and no likelihood that liberalization of bank credit will give them much aid, the gains in consumers goods lines have had to carry the bulk of the burden.

The World's Business

NRA Reorganization

V

THE consumers' struggle against price and production control may be said to have been nearly won. But there is a hesitancy in the acknowledgment of the victory which has not deterred such valiant anti-monopoly fighters as Senator Borah from continuing the fight.

What would be left if the country went back to free competition? The vital part of the NRA — minimum wages, maximum hours, abolition of child labor, and the abandonment of unfair trade practices. In these respects, the great question, to my view, is whether the retention of such *social reforms* should be vested in a centralized bureaucracy. That will probably be the problem which the new reorganization will have to settle.

When the Industrial Recovery Act was first passed, I offered the suggestion that the code-making part of it should be viewed as social, not economic, recovery. The agent of economic recovery lay in Title 2 of the act, providing for the public works program. A doubt assailed me whether the first part of it, however, could be centralized in such a huge federated country as the United States. NIRA was the most ambitious centripetal force ever to be introduced to the United States since the building of the transcontinental railways. Politically, there immediately arose questions as to its constitutionality in connection with its effect upon the sovereignty of the states. NRA's major retreats have been sounded partly with an eye on this uncertainty. NIRA was withdrawn from small towns, states were encouraged to duplicate the act in their own statute books, the service industries were exempt from its provisions. But these are economic objections to such centralization. These objections are two:

1. The absence of a well trained bureaucracy in the service of the Federal Government.
2. Differences in living conditions in this huge country.

It is obvious that the assumption of economic responsibility by the Federal Government must be preceded by the development of a bureaucracy subject rigidly to civil service standards. Washington still lacks such a bureaucracy. In his books the President has more than once referred to the British model as his goal. But no progress has yet been made toward its attainment. The spoils system, with its "party clearance" requirements, is in vogue. In spite of it, the Federal Government has attracted to its emergency service some of the best brains at the disposal of private enterprises or organizations. But they go to Washington temporarily. The turnover at the NRA has been terrific. In the vital research and planning division—vital not only because the NRA was supposed to be the spearhead of national planning, but also because of the necessity of watching that the price and production controls vested in industry were not used against the public interest—there have been three heads in a year. Apart from the resignations induced by differences in policies, men and women, "lent" by their employers, have lately been finding their way back to their old academic jobs. The President has perforce to "plead" for their services. A case in point is the departure from government service, after only a brief spell of service, of Mr. Lloyd Garrison, head of the new National Labor Board. His university wants him back and, in spite of the President's intervention, it has got him back. In Mr. Garrison the Federal Government has lost the services of a man who had given every evidence of being an administrator to the manner born. He was the right man in the right job. He would not have been lost to the public service in Britain, I suggest; in fact, I imagine that, if his lot had been cast in that country, he would have long since seen his rôle in public life.

It is unfair to suggest without qualification that the chaos in NRA administration is due solely to the absence of a well-trained personnel. No matter how able, how experienced in governsment direction, administrators could not be perfect while policy was uncertain. The codes were actually rushed through before policy had been clarified. The result has been not only that business has written its own ticket, but that it has been left to manage its own ticket.

When that ticket gave away monopoly, the need for overseership was patent. If it handed over control over prices, clearly it should know something about costs—that is, if it were going to prevent profiteering. Mr. George Soule, in his book, "The Coming American Revolution," says the NRA was not given authority to obtain from the industries under the NRA the necessary facts about their businesses. To outsiders the history of NRA seems to support him. It disturbed such organizations as the American Statistical Association. In Feburary, 1934, months after most of the important codes had been adopted, that body, in the open hearings on the NRA, was impelled modestly to suggest that NRA ought to require financial reports from members of industries which had received permission to limit output or control prices!

When I was in the NRA office, Mr. Leon Henderson, head of the planning division, told me that his desk was full of cost systems provided by industries. What was done with them is another matter. Mr. Henderson's opinions on limitation leap to the eyes in the various reports of his division. He was widely misrepresented during the recent strike as saying bluntly that there was no reason for any wage increase in the cotton textile industry. He showed me his complete report. This is what caught my eye:

"Increased production, more or less simultaneously, in all industries would provide increased purchasing power for cotton textiles, and is the necessary prior condition for a permanent increase of real wages."

The NRA report on the Johnson & Johnson application for the abandonment of machine-hour limitation (mentioned in my last article) supplies additional evidence of the attitude of the Planning and Research Division. Here are a few excerpts:

"Machine-hour limitation has been a good quid pro quo, and has encouraged the industry to seek compliance on the wages and hours provisions. In general it appears that the quid is larger than the quo." . . .

"The real problem of the industry is to reorganize so as to cut down overhead, get prices down, and move goods along to the ultimate consumers. . . .

"The belief that we can assuage our hunger by cutting down on food, that tightening our belt is a better cure than eating a full meal, that our standard of living is low because we have too much, is so widespread, and expressed with such apparently invincible logic that one despairs at times of ever dislodging it."

One would gather from these excerpts that Mr. Henderson was totally out of sympathy with price and production controls. The cost systems in his desk, therefore, meant nothing to him. Amid such confusion as to aim, there could be no concerted plan to examine the costs which were reputedly the basis of the artificial prices, and the trade associations could, without let or hindrance, supply just what information they pleased. In the circumstances it would be natural to supply the data of the high-cost producers in the industries. Also in the circumstances the Federal Trade Commission could not stand by and see what was going on without protest. Much to the disgust of General Johnson, it began to start anti-trust proceedings against business which had been roped into trusts under NRA aegis!

H. B. E.

Declares Future Output of Steel Will Be Enormous

Republic Steel Head Says, However, New Deal Not Fostering Confidence

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Future annual production of steel surpassing anything in the history of the industry was predicted by Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the board and president of Republic Steel Corporation, provided it isn't hindered by government policies. Speaking at the annual dinner of the American Society for Metals last night, Mr. Girdler charged that the industry's future was being blocked by the failure of the Administration to effect monetary stability, hesitation with respect to long-term financing and distribution in investments, and the labor situation.

The dinner was the high light of the National Metal Congress, which opened Monday and ends today. It included five metallurgical and engineering societies and brought together more than 300 leaders.

Sees Prosperity Coming

Dr. Albert Sauveur, Gordon McKay professor of mining and metallurgy at Harvard University, was accorded the honor last night of receiving the first award of the Albert Sauveur Achievement Medal, recently established by the Society for Metals in honor of his nearly half-century of service to the progress of metallurgy.

Declaring that he was "not entirely opposed to the New Deal," Mr. Girdler said he was confident that "out of the trial-and-error method which both business and the Government have been using for the last year or so, there will emerge a solution to the worst of our difficulties, and we shall enter once more upon a period of returning prosperity."

"I have no argument to make either in favor of inflation or against it," he continued. "The point is, which way are we going and how far? I want to know what the Government intends to do with my dollar. When I know that, I can plan accordingly.

Criticizes Securities Act

"I believe that business should demand from the Administration a concrete answer to that question."

Turning to the problem of stimulating long-term financing for the durable goods industry which consumes more than half of steel production under normal conditions, Mr. Girdler criticized as "ridiculous and unreasonably burdensome" some of the new regulations of the Securities Act. He cited the present difficulties of his own country in trying to effect a merger with two others.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "I think that what is holding back the issuance of new securities is not so much the new Securities Act as the often-expressed New Deal philosophy with respect to redistribution of wealth, and the discouragement of the opportunity of business to make a profit.

"The fact is that the steel industry, in its endeavor to coöperate with the government's program, has been paying higher wages than the industry can afford. Now, I wish we could continue to pay these wages, or even better wages, indefinitely. But, unfortunately for the New Deal, it is one of the simple rules of economics that in order for money to be paid out, that money must be taken in."

Sharp Increase In U. S. Sugar Exports

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—United States exports of refined sugar during August totaled 9899 long tons, compared with 4606 tons in the like month last year, an increase of 5293 tons or 115 per cent, according to Lamborn Statistical Department.

For the first eight months of 1934, January through August, the exports amounted to 44,786 tons as compared with 28,171 tons for the similar period in 1933, an increase of 16,615 tons, or approximately 59 per cent. The 1934 exports to date are the largest of any similar period since 1929.

The United Kingdom led in receipts with 16,639 tons, being followed by the Irish Free State and Norway with 4892 and 4754 tons respectively.

U. S. Short-Time Debt Policy Maintained

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—With announcement of the offering of $75,000,000 182-day discount bills to refund $50,000,000 of bills maturing Oct. 10, the Treasury has indicated continuance of its current policy of financing expenditures partly by adding to short-time debt.

The last bill maturity, Oct. 3, was similarly handled.

Undersecretary Coolidge said, however, that the attitude of the Treasury toward the desirability of employing long-term borrowing as much as possible in the permanent program had not changed.

The bills to be offered will be dated Oct. 10. Tenders will be received by the Federal Reserve banks until 2 p. m., Oct. 8.

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Reserve Balances Off Due to Rise In Money Circulation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reports the average daily volume of reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Oct. 3 as $2,460,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $34,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On Oct. 3, total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,455,000,000 a decrease of $8,000,000 for the week," the board reported. "This decrease corresponds with decreases of $75,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $4,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and an increase of $4,000,000 in monetary gold stocks, offset in part by increases of $65,000,000 in money in circulation and $7,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and a decrease of $2,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency.

"Bills discounted decreased $5,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York and in all Federal Reserve Banks. There was practically no change in holdings of bills bought in open market, while increases of $2,000,000 in holdings of Treasury certificates and bills and of $1,000,000 in United States bonds were offset by a decrease of $3,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes."

Manufacturers Seek Data on Government Relation to Industry

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—The National Association of Manufacturers, which announced early this week its support of President Roosevelt's appeal for a truce between employers and labor in the interests of economic recovery, is today rounding up views of individual plant owners on the relation of government to industry. Questionnaires are being sent to thousands of industrialists to obtain a cross section of opinion on the subject before the next session of Congress.

Among the questions asked are the following:

"Do you believe in the general theory of industrial self-government under such governmental restraint as would be necessary to protect the public interest?

"If so, do you believe that any system of industrial self-government is workable in practice?

"Do you believe the code system, such as inaugurated under the National Industrial Recovery Administration, is the proper method?

"If you believe in industrial self-government through a code system, what would be the respective functions (1) of industry, (b) of the government, (c) of labor, (d) of the consumer?

"If you do not believe in industrial self-government through the code system, do you believe it can be accomplished in any other form and, if so, what form?"

The committee which drew up the questionnaire was composed of 40 manufacturers, headed by Mr. James W. Hook, president of the Geometric Tool Company, of New Haven.

National Radiator Corp. Sales Increase 27 P. C.

JOHNSTOWN, Penna., Oct. 5—A 27 per cent increase in sales for the first half of 1934 as compared with the first six months of 1933 is reported by the National Radiator Corporation of Johnstown in a communication from Robert S. Waters, president, issued to security holders.

The report consists of a booklet containing descriptions of some of the corporation's products; a review of its recent activities, and a brief analysis of the trends and prospects of the heating industry.

Most Livestock At Lower Prices In Chicago Mart

Cattle and Hogs Decline Sharply—Minor Losses For Sheep and Lambs

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—Declines again featured the market for most classes of livestock at the Union Stock Yards here this week, cattle and hogs dropping sharply, while only minor losses were noted in the sheep and lamb markets, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Commercial receipts of cattle were smaller than a week and year ago, while hog and commercial sheep supplies were smaller than last week, but showed gains over a year earlier.

Better grade offerings predominated in the week's receipts which, in the face of very sluggish beef market, semidemoralized the live market late in the week. The extreme top on fed steers was $10.25, and on yearlings $9.35. Common and medium grades sold fairly active at $3.50-$7.50, while the better the cattle the more the downturn. Light heifers and mixed yearlings sold steady to 25 cents lower, best heifers topping at $8.50.

Cows ruled 25 cents lower, low cutters and cutters selling at $1.75-$2.50, and beef cows $2.75-$3.50, strictly grain fed kinds $4 upward. Bulls sold weak to 25 cents lower at $3.25 downward. Vealers lost 50-75 cents, bulking at $6.50-$7.50, top, $8.

Approximately 10,000 western grass cattle arrived this week, mostly stockers selling at $3.25-$4.50, with common kinds down to $2.75 and best yearlings $5.90.

The hog market broke sharply on the initial session of the week but carried a better undertone later, closing 25-40 cents lower than last Friday, packing sows 50-60 cents off. The practical top for the week was $6.40, paid at the close, although $6.60 was realized early Monday, the closing peak that day being $6.35.

Better grade 220-290 pounds closed at $6.25-$6.35, a few 300-340 pounds, $6.15-$6.25; desirable 170-210 pounds, $5.50-$6.25; light lights, $4.50-$5.50; 100-130 pound slaughter pigs, $3-$4.25; 40-75 pounds, $1-$2.50; packing sows mainly $5.25-$5.60, extreme weights down to $5, thin lightweights $3-$4.50.

Fat lambs closed steady to 25 cents lower compared with Friday of last week, bulking at $6.25-$6.50, best

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New Deal Helps Prevent Causes of Crime

Various Agencies of the Federal Government Under the Direction of President Roosevelt, With Their Goal of Social and Economic Justice, Strike at Roots of Criminal Growth

(Continued from Page 1)

sickness and old age. Each of these perils—and all of them rolled up in the one factor of fear—have a tragic part in causing crime. So it goes through the entire scope of the "more abundant life" ideal.

But there is something more fundamental still. As most American historians and sociologists make plain, the crime problem here springs in very large measure from habits of the frontier where men had to "take the law into their own hands," and had the habit of carrying their own firearms.

Old Phase Is Now in Past

To this was combined the European immigration of people who felt suddenly released from all their old inhibitions. Well, that phase in American history has come to an end, and it is the job of this "New Deal," as it will be the job of successive Federal Governments for many years, to usher the nation into a better disciplined economy.

As the people, expressing themselves through their government and calling for change as overwhelmingly as the electorate did in 1932, make progress in this new form of government based on the unchangeable principles of the Constitution, then the causes of crime springing from New World manners of life should grow less. But this is a fundamental evolution not to be compassed in a brief four years. It is a matter of generations, and if the lessons of the boom and the depression are learned, then great progress will have been made.

There are secondary as well as primary causes of crime, and the New Deal has applied itself energetically to many of them. One chief factor is the belief among the potentially criminal that they can "get away with it." Better law enforcement, based on the new activities of the Department of Justice's division of investigation, has done much to nullify this false confidence. A few successes for law enforcement, as in the Dillinger and Lindbergh cases, have a wide public effect on what is perhaps the most dangerous immediate cause of crime.

Other closely associated causes of this type—such as the glorification of criminals in newspapers and moving pictures—cannot be controlled by the Federal Government. But a few coups such as those of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's division in recent days do much to restore the balance. Mr. Hoover himself has evolved a new technique for keeping to a minimum the newspaper aids to the criminal.

Gains Coöperation of Press

He takes reporters fairly completely into his confidence, asking them not to print certain facts which will hamper the law. The system works. Moreover, eloquent prosecutors like the successful Mr. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney-general, make frequent and telling attacks on gangster films. This is about all the Federal Government can do, since censorship of either newspapers or screen is ruled out. Public taste holds the answer.

Not only federal investigation of crime, but prosecution of the criminal after he is caught, has had great effect recently in stamping out the notion that crime is easy—and thus in nullifying this cause. The weakest link in law enforcement is local prosecution; when the "federals" handle the case, as for instance Mr. Keenan did in the Urschel kidnaping, things go much swifter and surer.

This is the New Deal's record: First, a broad program for a community where greed and fear, insecurity and injustice, resentment at inequalities, gambling at the community's expense, is reduced to a minimum by specific steps and remedies. Second, a direct federal attack on crime which reflects back on the causes.

All is not sunshine and roses. The repeal of prohibition, also part of the New Deal, is a highly questionable way to end the crime of bootlegging and an even more dubious route to "the more abundant life." The moral let-down, seen in such proposals as those for state-controlled lotteries, is also a jarring note. There can be debate on the merits of a planned economy—including industrial discipline, paternalism, regimentation.

But, with faith in the American people, it is possible to conclude that efforts to end unemployment and furnish work to all who deserve it, to give and guarantee homes to the honest and honorable, to look after youth, to control business in its own interests, to prevent the evils of "get-rich-quick-ism," must when properly and democratically carried out strike a mighty blow at the causes of crime.

Strike Starts In Spain With New Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

the Republic. The President is accused by the Left of political interference "exceeding even that of the Bourbons."

MADRID, Oct. 5 (AP)—Despite warnings from radicals that a general revolutionary strike would break out as soon as a new Cabinet was chosen, Premier-Designate Alejandro Lerroux yesterday announced his choice of ministers.

Lerroux Forms Cabinet Despite Leftist Threats

Official sources said the new Cabinet would decree martial law in the event that violent Leftist agitation actually breaks out into rioting.

Leftist elements were understood to be prepared to launch terroristic activities within an hour after any Cabinet list was announced.

This threat applied even to the possible naming of a cabinet composed of members of the "Popular Agrarian Action" Party, aligned with the Leftists.

The Premier-Designate, Alejandro Lerroux, was doing everything in his power to bring about some kind of reconciliation between various political elements. As the evening of the third day of the government crisis came, the majority of observers felt that it was but a matter of hours until the long-threatened test of strength between the Rights and Lefts would materialize.

The national Government took all possible military precautions and held well equipped troops in readiness for instant service in the event of an outbreak of fighting.

Following is the newly appointed Cabinet:

Premier, Alejandro Lerroux.
Minister of Interior, Eloy Vaquero.
Minister of Justice, Rafael Aizpun.
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ricardo Samper Ibanez.
Minister of Finance, Manuel Marrago.
Minister of Agriculture, Manuel Jimenez Fernandez.
Minister of Public Works, Jose Maria Cid.
Minister of Education, Filiberto Villalobos.
Minister of War, Diego Hidalgo.
Minister of Marine, Jose Franco y Rocha.
Minister of Industry and Commerce, Martinez Orozco.
Minister of Labor, Anguera de Sojo.
Minister of Communications, Cesar Jalon.
Minister Without Portfolio, Jose Martinez de Velasco, Leandro Pita Romero.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Oct. 7

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WNAC, 1230kc-244m.

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

HONOLULU, T. H.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Hawaiian time, KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

NEW YORK CITY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

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Coal—N. E. Coke—Heating Oils
Phone for price on size desired
395 CONCORD AVE. 90 TRAPELO RD
BELMONT 1200

RUTH EVELYN
Food Shop
Quality Cakes and Pastries
445 COMMON STREET, BELMONT, MASS.

Greer's Fish Market
Corner Beech Street and Trapelo Road
Belmont 4185 Deliveries
Better grade of fish is wholesome and economical
Fresh opened Oysters, 25c pt. Scallops, 35c pt.
Fresh Salmon, 29c; Delicious Filet of lemonsole
Shore Haddock

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving
Manicuring, Facials
367 Trapelo Road, Waverley
Bel. 4013

BOSTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Burgess Electric Supply
301 Congress St., Boston, Mass. Lib. 4402
R. C. A. Victor Radios
Apex Washers
Frigidaire Refrigerators
Lighting Fixtures

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 100 Boylston Street Han 0318

FRENCH
MILLINERY
Showing now the new Fall Models priced to meet the requirements of a conservative budget.
MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
37 Temple Place, over Whitney's

Anne Mason Beauty Shoppe
Specializing in
Marcel and Permanent Waving
193 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Phone Kenmore 4397

What do you intend to do with your old Hats and Dresses?
We will Re-design them, at Lowest Prices.
Gillespie Gown Shop
26 West Street Shop 507

Alice W. Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
336 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6150

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4155
Hours 9 to 5 P M

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving, Marcel and Finger Waving, Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

B. W. Guill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
'blue coal'
New England Coke
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458

MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton
GEORGE J. KNAPP
24 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIGhlands 7330
NRA
1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON, MASS.

W. E. SMITH CO.
(FOR OVER 40 YEARS)
Chimney Cleaning and Repairing
Fireplace Specialists
Jamaica Plain Endicott 6660

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
Parts
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

Renew your shoes and hats at
Leo Shoe Repair Shop
343 Washington Street, Braintree
Service with a smile. Prices right.

Now is the time to check on your Stove and Heater Parts.
All sizes of stove and furnace pipes in stock.
George E. Warren
Hardware, Paints, Garden Supplies, etc.
4 Elm Street Tel. Bra. 0246

FRED CRONIN & SON
PAINTING
and DECORATING
61 HOWARD ST. TEL. BRA. 1574
Contract and Day Work

Gilbert and Barker Oil Burners
A size and type for every home. Many satisfied users in Braintree and Weymouth. Ask us for engineering service and prices. There is nothing better in an oil burner.
Niles Real Estate Agency
878 Washington St., So. Braintree Sq.
Tel. Bra. 1403-W

BROCKTON

1901 33 YEARS 1934
Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Specializing in Ready to Wear Apparel of Quality
FOR MISSES FOR WOMEN

White Star Laundry Co.
Quality Laundry Work
Also a Splendid
CLEANSING DEPARTMENT
14 DOVER STREET TEL. 4200

LUNCHEON SODA
Mayflower
Candy Shop
186 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

L. Richmond & Co.
"Good paint deserves a good brush"
We have a fine assortment for all your needs.
61 MAIN STREET

The Harper Method Shop
CLARA D. CHISHOLM
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Eugene Method Permanent Waving
231 Main Street, Barrister's Hall

HEWETT-SMITH CO.
Established 71 Years
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

WM. R. COOK CO.
234-236 MAIN STREET
Exclusive Agents for
NELLY DON DRESSES
HIGHEST GRADE
SHOE REBUILDING
Goodyear, Compo and Mackay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

Village Flower Shop
Flowers for All Occasions
Member Florists' Tel. Delivery Association
103 Washington Street, Brookline
Bes. 6000—6001
Francis G. Carreiro Frederick C. Carreiro

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

In Brookline it's FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

MARDROS HARRY YACUBIAN

Agency for Lincoln and Ford Cars
Distributor of Used Cars BEAcon 5200
2 Boylston St., Brookline Village, Brookline

Florence E. Rand Hat Shops
HATS REMODELED
HEAD SIZES 21½ to 25
1391 Beacon St. Beacon 3092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

The shop of personal attention

MRS. WICKEN
Permanent, Marcel, Finger and Water Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment, Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.
Tel. Aspinwall 9025
1372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for the Fall Season
Members of F. T. D. Ass'n.
710 WASHINGTON STREET Tel. Asp. 5604
(Washington Square)

CAMBRIDGE

Freshest of Fruits Vegetables Flowers
Candy, Ice Cream of all kinds.
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 and 29 Brattle St.
Univ. 10116

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

NRA GOOD FURNITURE
Makes a House Into a Home
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

RUTH MacKENZIE
HATS
I carry a complete line of Latest Style Models and am prepared to duplicate any model in colors harmonizing with any costume.
Remodeling a Specialty
1664 Mass. Ave. Tel. University 0896-W

Ford — Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

DORR'S EXPRESS
Cambridge and Boston
TRUCKING
Trunks and Baggage to all Boats and Trains
Cambridge Office
61 Pine Street University 8171
BOSTON OFFICES
197 Blackstone St. Capitol 5685
356 Franklin St. Liberty 4182
Call Evenings Bel 2738-M

Hill Hardware Co.
The Lowe Bros. Co. Paints and Varnishes
2014 MASS. AVE.
UNIV. 1370

PLEASE NOTE WE CARRY
● RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
● CHIPSO
● JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
George H. Stockwell
36 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 7518

For Real Good Food
Dine at the Newly Decorated
廣東園 Canton Gardens
1945 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
(At Porter Sq.-)
American and Chinese Food
Tel. UNIversity 9797—7562

Pilato's Valeteria
is waiting to serve you—specializing in fine shoe rebuilding. Plain and evening dresses dry cleaned. Hats cleaned—shoes cleaned and dyed.
Whittemore's Shoe Polish
1669 MASS. AVE. Porter 4958

Arrow Shirts
$1.95 to $2.50
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

1935 Automobile Registration
Let us save you the trouble of securing Registration Plates for 1935. Get low number plates by applying now.
Write or telephone us.
WHITING & MORRIS
1374 Massachusetts Avenue Porter 1380

Clark & Reid Inc.
PACKERS AND MOVERS
Storage—Long Distance Moving
380 GREEN STREET Univ. 6950
CAMBRIDGE

CONSULT US ABOUT
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
FRED HAYDEN, 28 Palmer Street
Established 1891 Tel. University 1697

The "HI-TIDE PACKAGE"
has been a WINNER from the start at
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 BRATTLE STREET PAYSON PARK
HARVARD SQUARE BELMONT, MASS.
Hotel Statler (Candy and Gifts Only)

BRODY BROS.
NRA
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING
CLEANSING
38 CHURCH STREET
Univ 6292
HARVARD SQUARE

Colburn Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Purchased for CASH
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches.
14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. Univ. 3249

SEE NEXT PAGE

National Group To Help Provide Better Pictures

Will Not Make Films But Is to Select Best For Family Use

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Formation of the Motion Picture Foundation of the United States of America, "to sponsor and assist financially in the production of motion pictures of high moral tone," was announced here yesterday.

The new organization is an independent, nonsectarian body, sponsored by neither the motion picture interests nor the churches, Dr. William B. Millar, secretary, said in making the announcement. Its aim will be to recommend worth-while motion pictures rather than to censor, he said.

Already, the foundation has a definitely formulated plan which centers around the proposed sponsorship of a "family pictures" program of one feature and from three to five reels of shorts each week during the school year.

The pictures will be made by independent producers from stories chosen by the foundation's national story selection committee, and will be sold under the direction of the organization, but distributed physically through established channels, Dr. Millar said.

For Wholesome Supply

"The essential element in the foundation's program is the production of a regular supply of feature motion pictures and short subjects which will satisfy the demand for wholesome and intelligent family entertainment," he added.

The foundation, financed by gifts and endowments of public-spirited men and women, will not go into the motion-picture production business, but will aid reliable independent producers by financing and insuring distribution of pictures sponsored by it, Dr. Millar explained.

The first production unit is expected to be in operation in February, 1935, and an advance canvass of motion-picture theater owners indicates "a desire to coöperate in setting aside playing time each week for specially produced family pictures," he said.

Will Expand Operations Later

The foundation will operate eventually on a national scale through local committees in various communities.

Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton School, is chairman of the national advisory committee, which is to include 100 persons prominent in social, civic and religious work in various parts of the United States. Among the members of the advisory committee are Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Albert F. Gilmore, a trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Dr. Charles D. Trexler, president of The Greater New York Federation of Churches.

The national story selection committee includes Miss Ahelenka Adamowska, director of the children's theater department of the Association of Junior Leagues of America; Miss Elizabeth Perkins, president of the Motion Picture Bureau, and Mrs. Elizabeth Richey Dessez, who has had long experience in the motion picture field, secretary.

King George Consents To His Son's Marriage

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—By a final act of royal ritual the road was officially opened today for the marriage of Prince George to Princess Marina.

King George gave his necessary formal consent to the wedding at a meeting of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace this morning. Those attending included the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and representatives of the dominions.

Anti-Crime Drive to Converge

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Washington

COORDINATION and extension of present activities aimed at preventing the causes of crime is planned through establishment of a central agency by the National Anti-Crime Conference scheduled at the capital in December. An authorized spokesman for the Department of Justice, in a statement to The Christian Science Monitor, declares:

"One of the first tasks of the crime conference which will meet in December must be to prepare the way for a definite governmental organization attacking the causes of crime. At present the wide range of these causes is approached piecemeal.

"Many branches of the Government, such as work with delinquents, the children's bureau, etc., do directly approach the causes of crime. And the whole broad policy of the Administration is to improve general social and economic conditions, which lie at the root of crime.

"But these activities need to be brought together more than they are at present."

Stirred by U. S. Arms Inquiry, Latin America Is Indicating 'Let's Hear the Worst' Attitude

(Continued from Page 1)

to a value of $186,309,000 as compared with only $111,813,000 in the corresponding period last year. It has bought $120,409,000 as against $88,473,000, which left a favorable balance of approximately $86,000,000. Will this healthy trend continue, the official inquired, if the Chilean attitude becomes general?

Implications of Ban

The implications of the Chilean ban on United States aircraft were discussed with a prominent American business man in Santiago. "Most of us," he declared, "have profited by the 'good neighbor' policy and the 'new deal' in inter-American relationships. The Nye investigation would do a lot of good in its way; it would clear the atmosphere for genuine business. But the introduction of turbid details, which cannot be substantiated, may wipe out much of our trade progress.

"The leveling of charges against South American officials may not only involve the cost of service contracts but is likely unfavorably to influence ordinary business negotiations. A South American agent will think twice in the future before accepting ordinary business hospitality and proceeding with ordinary business contracts. What guarantee has he got that he will not have to answer similar insinuations or charges?"

The newspapers, as a whole, sharply differentiate between the practices of armament agents and government officials in the negotiation of contracts for the armed services of South American countries, and they do not share the pessimism propagated by business men. They consider the case proved against the armament manufacturers and extol the investigation of the Nye committee with the reservation that the main goal in view could have been attained without offending certain governments and officials. El Diario Ilustrado and La Nación, both powerful dailies in Santiago, showered their praises on the committee for its unflinching exposure of the immoral trade. The former declared that an international service had been performed.

Political Motives Changed

El Mercurio, on the other hand, was piqued. It could not resist the suggestion that the committee was inspired by political motives and therefore argued that it was doubtful if the cause of international peace would benefit. It appealed for the investigation to be given a strictly impartial basis, invested with a juridical spirit and injected with a "rigorous honor." That, it considered was an elementary necessity now that the officials of Latin-American countries had had their names linked with the sensationalism and defamation spread by the agency reports of the investigation proceedings. El Mercurio continued:

"It is necessary that all should be told and nothing left as it is, as is customary in these parliamentary inquiries which are more noisy than useful and where accusations are made without proof. There should be an investigation to the roots and, above all, there should be proof of all affirmations.

"There is a remarkable facility in the United States to charge Latin America with all kinds of immoralities. Magazine and movie have created a bad reputation for us which is not always merited. This opens a door of escape for those who wish to avoid the responsibility that is theirs.

Common Knowledge

"It is common knowledge how armament agents talk about how they have to pay this or that commission to South American government functionaries. Therefore, now that the machinery of the armaments scandal has been set in motion, the countries whose officials have been accused should insist, once and for all, that this time the investigation should go right down to the roots and not be a mere spectacle for internal political consumation in the United States.

"These periodical scandals form part of the general American system. At times they mark the confession in loud voice by some puritan sect; they always represent the necessity of that country to have its own noise; perhaps they are the fruit of the great liberty of that Republic; very seldom are they left to their political aspect.

"If the United States wishes to extend its scandals system into the realm of international commercial relations it is the master of its own fate; but it must not be surprised if the other countries are less inclined to take the risks of trading with it when they see their officials dragged into the mud of the sensationalism and defamation of trials of this nature.

"So far as Chile is concerned we defy American investigators to prove a single one of the charges made, so sure are we that never has an executive representative or an ordinary functionary of the Chilean Government soiled his hands by an offense that today is imputed to citizens of various countries of this continent."

El Mercurio's editorial created a sensation in Chile-

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Mrs. Underhill's Unusual and Delicious

Marmalade

is made with infinite care and pride of craftsmanship.

OXFORD ORANGE — At MARMALADE

Sold by Mrs. Pray
983 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 0120.

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
1782 Mass. Avenue / 27 Brattle Street } CAMBRIDGE

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9494
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

THE PINE TREE
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
"Where you will like to eat and like what you eat"
34 BRATTLE STREET
PORTER 2700-W

Let Us Be Your Barbers and You Will Be Doing Your Part
Charles Ferranti Barber Shop
1302 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Ladies', Men's and Children's Hair Cutting

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

Paul Revere Farm
"The oldest roadside stand in the State"
Solicits Your Patronage
Lexington Road—Route 2
Tel. Lincoln 0086M

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

For Your Selection
Native Roasting Chickens.....lb. 38c
Native Broilers.....lb. 70c
Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, pt. 35c, qt. 75c
Kemp's Sun-Rayed Tomato Juice ..3 cans 25c

Union Market, Inc.
570-572 High Street Dedham, Mass.
Phone Ded. 0015

Dedham Artificial Ice Co.
Tel. 1702 Ded.
NEW ENGLAND COKE
All kinds hard coal and Clearcoal
Fuel oil and range oil
We also sell Lincoln Oil Burners
Information on Request

Real Soles
properly put on for hard wear on school shoes.
GEORGE O. ALLEN
411 Washington Street
Opp. Masonic Temple
DEDHAM, MASS. Ph. Ded. 258-M

A. H. Newcomb
Friend's Clam Chowder.....can 25c
Friend's Beans—all kinds.....large can 17c
medium can 14c
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
85 Mt. Vernon Street Dedham, Mass.
Phone Ded. 2032 Free Delivery

THE ROGERS PRESS
Commercial and Law Printing
SIX-TWENTY-TWO HIGH STREET, DEDHAM, MASS.

GAS SUNOCO OILS
EDSON G. HAMM
125 Washington Street, corner East Dedham, Mass.
Route #1 between Boston and Providence
Phone Ded. 1527

S. L. Rose Hat Shop
New Location—New Hats
384 Washington Street, Dedham
Phone Ded. 1826

U. S. TIRES
GLOBE BATTERIES
The Baded Corporation
Eastern Ave. at Route #1, Dedham
Socony-Vacuum Products

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Established Over Half a Century

Cross and Sons Florists — "Mums" the Word for the October Bride

Harper Method Shop
Eugene Permanents
Hair Cutting—Finger Waving
Margaret G. Lynch
Tel. 2042 401 Globe Bldg.

FITCHBURG

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

High Grade Shoe Repairing
Neatly Done
Rubber Heels Put on While You Wait
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main St., corner Mill

NEW FALL DRESSES
AND
COATS
Barney Rosen
106 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily.

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586
You will admire the appearance and value of our New Fall Suits and other garments for Men and Boys.
F. H. Lane Company
530-532 MAIN STREET

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
412 MAIN STREET Tel. 771

Real Estate and Insurance
Ralph S. Foster
336 Main St., Fitchburg Tel. 846
Mass. Ave., Lunenburg Tel. 108

Printzess Coats for Women
Sport .....19.95 to 35.00
Fur Trimmed, 29.50 to 79.50
Miller Clothing Co.
Opposite R. R. station.

TYDOL GAS
A Complete Service
BOWKER, HAMBLIN, DONLON TIRE COMPANY
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass

HAVERHILL

—SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK—
ALL WOOL—HAND TAILORED WINTER OVERCOATS, $17.95
The Manhattan Shop
9 Merrimack Street

Best Quality VEGETABLES MEATS and GROCERIES
TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 WINTER STREET Tel. 230

"NUN BETTER"
Cleansers and Dyers
We Operate Our Own Plant
All Work Done on the Premises
PHONE 727 51 MAIN STREET
LUKE RYAN HOLLIS GIBBS

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
GENERAL LAUNDERERS
50 Middlesex Street, BRADFORD
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

Quality Hardware Co.
103 Merrimack Street Tel. 921
Third Annual HARVEST SALE
Starts October 5, Ends October 13
Greatly reduced prices on Heating Supplies, Paint, Wall Paper, Kitchenware, Asphalt Shingles and Roofings.

TYPEWRITERS and All Kinds of School Supplies
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square
Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

Ferris Shoe Shoppe
SOUTH STREET, HINGHAM
New Fall Shoes for the Family
Sturdy and Stylish. *Prices very reasonable.*
Rubbers Overshoes Repairing

Harriett Sargent
will be pleased to show you her new fall line of Buckley Brothers Hosiery, Underwear and Dress Materials.
Tel. Hing. 0651-R

TRADE LOCALLY—
INSURE PROMPT SERVICE
During severe weather last winter our deliveries were 100% satisfactory.
COAL COKE WOOD OIL
South Shore Coal Co.—G. C. Green, Prop.
HINGHAM Hing. 0530

HOLYOKE

THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET
RENGO BELTS, well made, back laced style, of durable brocade. Specially priced at $2.98.
LOVELY SATIN SLIPS, bias cut, lock-stitch seams, sizes 32-34. $1.98

Need New HOUSE SLIPPERS?
We have a large assortment of Men's—Ladies'—Children's Slippers
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

LAWRENCE

NEW!
WOOL FROCKS
Lovely Forstmann Woolens — gold flecked wools, plaids, stripes. Every imaginable style feature. One, two and three-piece models.
Misses' and Women's Sizes
$10.95 — $16.75
Dress Shop—Third Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

Hand-hammered Aluminum and Copper
You are invited to see our display at
The Lexington Art Craft Shop
14 DEPOT SQUARE

Hosiery
Underwear
Infants' Wear
Yard Goods
BAKER'S
1741 Mass. Ave.
Tel. 1432-5

LOWELL

ROBERTSON'S
49th Anniversary Sale
Special
American Oriental Rug, $72
Size 9x12
Slightly Imperfect

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People

Beauty Shop
Experienced Operators
Ask About the Special Services for October
SECOND FLOOR

Crawford Circulating Heater
Was $113.00
Now $49.50
An exceptional heater value, 4-room capacity, beautiful mahogany finish.
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

New Fall Bags
In Smart Pouch and Envelope Styles
Metal trimmings, frames and adornments..... $1.69
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

SMALL'S Inc.
APOTHECARY
12 KEARNEY SQUARE TEL. 883
Patricia Sweets Chocolates
43 pieces—34 flavors—comprise this one-pound assortment. 80c box.

LYNN

Saturday Is
OPPORTUNITY DAY!
Another occasion when we demonstrate that you are getting more for your money.

T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN
NEW
TOP COATS
For Misses and Women
$16.75 to $25.00
Second Floor
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Clark Corset Shop
Fitting Our Specialty
199 Union Street, Lynn

MALDEN

All Roads to Savings Lead to
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 MAIN STREET, MALDEN
Six Floors of Quality Furniture
Philco and RCA-Victor Radios
Priced Right Budget Plan

Candy—Ice Cream Luncheons
RUSSO'S
Restaurant
424 Main Street, Malden

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0163

E. J. HOFFMAN
(Hosiery Specialists Over 10 Years)
Ladies' Specialty Store
106 Pleasant St., Malden

Dark Felts and Velvet Tams *are being featured for fall.*
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

Permanent Waving
FREDERICKS $5.00 EUGENE $6.50
REALISTIC $6.50
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
RUTH E. ASH
342 MAIN ST. Tel. Malden 2797

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

Malden Coal Company
172 Pleasant Street Tel. 0494
Coal—Coke—Gulf Oils

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned.
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
26 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

LEPORE'S
Modern Shoe Repairing
***Whittemore's* SHUCLEAN**
The Perfect Cleaner for all kinds of White Shoes
14 Forest St., Mercury Bldg. Tel. Mystic 6198

MELROSE

FALL HATS
Stetson, Lamson & Hubbard
$3.00 to $6.50
Style and quality in both these lines.
PRIOR *"The Haberdasher"*
529 MAIN STREET

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
Bishop and Crawford
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

GARNISS MARKETS
383 FRANKLIN STREET
163 WEST EMERSON STREET
Fancy Groceries, Meats
Fish and Vegetables
Free Delivery Tel. 3450

DRESSMAKING
Mrs. Maude Wheeler
129 FRANKLIN STREET
Agent for Nu Bone Neo Trend Corselette
Tel. 0562-M

FRUIT JARS and JELLY TUMBLERS
for the last minute preserving
W. E. COFFIN
HARDWARE, PAINTS, HOUSEWARES
540 MAIN STREET MELROSE 3880

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, including shirts, washed and ironed
22 Gould St., Stoneham Tel. Ston. 0407

RIGBY and KNAPP
Distinctive
Dry Cleaners
516 Franklin Street Tel. Mel. 4180

11th Anniversary
October 5-6-7th
Chocolate Mouse 29c pint
Herbert W. Hopkins
494 Main Street Mel. 0710

NEEDHAM

Messer's Market
Small Overhead, Cash and Carry Means
You get honest weight, low prices. First quality meats, groceries, vegetables, fruits, etc. Thirty years' experience means practical courteous service.
945 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Nee. 1704
Next to Edison Shop

NICKERSON'S
Tripletoe Golf Hose
for Boys!
29c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 75c, 95c
Knickers—1.38 to 2.95

Maine Potatoes, bag 100 lbs...99c
Legs of Spring Lamb, lb.....23c
Sutton's Market
1064 Great Plain Ave. Nee. 1643

Rose Beauty Shoppe
Miss Verna J. Lawlor
● Tel. Nee. 0591
● Room 4 P. O. Building

Needham National Bank
Resources over a million dollars. Checking, Savings, Christmas and Tax Club Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Member Federal Reserve Bank

Suburban Dairy Farms
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. KINSMAN
26 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

The Home of Flowers
Paul E. Richwagen & Sons Incorporated
Cor. Highland Ave. and Rosemary St.
Tel. 0652 Needham, Mass.
Member Florist Tel. Delivery Association

NEW BEDFORD

Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

Sales Agent for
TORIDHEET Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

Complete New Line of Christmas Cards
on Display at
THE PRINT SHOP
The Cushing Store, 586 Pleasant Street
Opp. Library

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Gulf Hill Dairy — **Gulf Hill Parlors**
806 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
Luncheon *Dinner* *Afternoon Tea* *Fancy Pastries* *Schrafft's Candies*

SAVE 20 PER CENT on your Automobile Insurance
For Details Call F. W. Bell
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Phone 4872 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 885

D. Cashman Hardware Co.
We are ready to install your
SUNBEAM FURNACE
also
LYNN RANGE OIL BURNERS
Brighten your home with Du Pont Paints
Tel. 332 30 State Street

Philbrick Bros.
Automobile Supplies
1 HARRIS STREET
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

NEWTON

R·W·Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S Convenience Shop
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
Photographer
Daguerreotypes and Old Portraits Copied and Restored
Babies' and Children's Photos—$7 per doz.
43 HARRISON ST. Cen. New. 4177

CONOCO — **J. D. McMULLIN**
Automobile Repairing
Norwalk Tires—Batteries
CONOCO OIL
112 Needham St. CEN.
Route 128 1818
Backed by Uncle Sam, you can now borrow the money you need to modernize your plumbing and heating equipment. No mortgage—no collateral required.
Ask Us About It
CHARLES D. KIESER
Plumbing and Heating Contracts
10 LINCOLN STREET

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

***Ruane* Flowers**
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098

ALFRED E. FULLER
BE SURE TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

STAR MARKET CO. of NEWTON
304 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
Free delivery to all the Newtons. Charge accounts solicited. Newton North 8260.

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8260-J
GROCERIES ✓ PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS ✓ MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

A. AVANTAGGIO
Finest Quality Meat, Fish, Poultry, Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries obtainable.
Your Patronage Solicited.
843 Washington Street New. No. 6346—6347

Downyflake Shop
344 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 4256-W
BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DINNER
Served 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Doughnuts — Cakes — Muffins
Special prices for quantities.

NEWTON—Waban

CARESWELL MANOR SWEET SHOPS
Anna Nepper
1645 Beacon Street Waban Green Harbor Mass.
HOMEMADE
Rolls—Cakes—Pastries
Specialties to Order
Our Own Farm Eggs
CEN. NEW. 2898

DONALD'S
High-Test Ice Creams
Candy—Luncheonette
Hot Specials Every Day
472 WOODWARD ST. Cen. New. 3210

Fyfe's Market
HIGH GRADE MEATS—FISH
POULTRY
Choice Line of Table Delicacies
89 WYMAN ST. CEN. NEW. 3024

WEST NEWTON

Barron's
INC.
Newton's Department Store
of
QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1665 West Newton Square
Official Outfitters for Boy and Girl Scouts

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

Are you ready for that *New Hat?*
MRS. ANDREW P. CLARK
Millinery
28 BANK ROW

Dressy Worsted Suits
Quality Tailoring
$35
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Shop Wallace's
for Outstanding Fashion Values
for the Home, Women, Children and Men
THE WALLACE CO.

Reliability and Economy
Combined at
BESSE-CLARKE'S
MEN'S APPAREL
273 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

Service and *Repairs*
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
56 SOUTH STREET DIAL 2-6161

Armour's Star Hams
Whole or Shank Half Lb. 23c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

Life Insurance stays and pays
Gladys H. Boardman
Life Insurance and Annuities
Equitable Life Assurance Society
28 North St. Dial 8311
Res. Dial 4296

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

ROLLINS RUNSTOP HOSIERY
New Colors for Fall and Winter
89c and $1.00 per pair
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street Opp. the Court House

Arno E. Lehmann
Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings
Antiques, Art Objects and Household Articles Sold on Commission.
101 South Street Dial 2-3747

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Oil Furnace
Wagner Eng. Corp.—Distributors
22 Dunham Street Phone 6061
G. E. Air conditioning year round.

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. GRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1516 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel. Braintree 1772

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Dixie Lamb Patties
Our Own Home Made Sausage Meat
Georgia Cured Peanut Brand Hams
Telephone PRE. 1280 Free Delivery

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

Thomas S. Burgin, Inc.
Complete Insurance Service
1364 Hancock Street Granite 3000
Adams Building

OIL FURNACES COMFORT COOLING
Aitken Air Conditioning
Incorporated
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Air Conditioning Equipment
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
11 Depot St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 0410

CUSHING'S LAUNDRY
GRANITE 6318, SOUTHERN DIV.
RICHARDSON'S ELITE LAUNDRY
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Harry G. March
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

GOOD NEWS!
Before You Wash Curtains This Fall See Us.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. PRESIDENT 5000

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

READING

TORRE'S
Pecan Nibble 59c a lb.

STONEHAM DYE HOUSE AND RUG CLEANING CO.
68 Main St., Stoneham Tel. 1020

SOMERVILLE

Richardson's Elite Laundry
Established 1877
29 Newberne Street, West Somerville
0523—Somerset—0524
Ask about our 12 lbs. for $1.00

The Kiddie Shoppe
College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480
EVERYTHING for Boy or Girl
from 1 minute to 16 years
QUALITY! REASONABLE!

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 Broadway 351 Highland Avenue
Som. 2622 Som. 2633
Special—Any garment cleaned and refinished 49c
Expert Work on Relining and Remodeling at Reasonable Prices
Free call and delivery service

Sadie Jackson Preston
Millinery and Hosiery
Hats Cleansed, Reblocked and Remodeled
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
5 Irving St. Somerset 7616

Sawyer's Drug Store
152 HIGHLAND AVENUE, SOMERVILLE
KEMP'S AGENCY for CHOCOLATES and NUTS—Strictly Fresh
Also Agents for General Electric Lamp Bulbs, etc.

RICHARDSON'S ELITE LAUNDRY
(Established 1877)
29 Newberne Street, West Somerville
0523 Somerset 0524
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

Highland Shoe Mart
announces
We are now selling for Women
THE ENNA JETTICK SHOE
America's Smartest Walking Shoe
414 Highland Avenue, Davis Square, opp. P. O.

Davis Sq. Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
I. Dadkin, Prop. Somerset 2636-37

Experts Are in Charge of the Restaurant and Fountain at
RICHARDSONS
Home Cooked Foods to Carry Out
385 Broadway, Winter Hill Som. 7996

Stellar
Latest Style for Fall, 1934, Suits and Topcoats, ready to wear, $15.50 and up.
421 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.

DANIEL J. COTTER
PLUMBING—HEATING
GAS FITTING
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 Cedar Street Somerset 3811-J

Gross Tailors & Cleansers
1016 BROADWAY 351 HIGHLAND AVE.
SOM. 2622 SOM. 2633
SPECIAL—Any garment cleansed and refinished 49c
Free Call and Delivery Service

Cushings Laundry
Granite 6518 Southern Div.
Richardson's Elite Laundry
Ask About Our 12 lbs. for $1.00

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317. 21 Bessie Place 1 to 5 daily.

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS NRA *FURRIERS*
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

MAISON WOODWORTH
313 Bridge Street
Telephone 4-3751
A Beauty Salon Offering High Class Work

David Charon
featuring
Crillon French Oil Wave
Guaranteed to wave any type or color of hair.
1331 MAIN STREET Tel. 6-3750

RUGS Cleaned
AND REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Ave. Tel. 3-8113

BONNIE WEE SHOP
Individual Hats from Our Millinery Department
Permanent Waves that are Different from our Beauty Shop.
42 VERNON STREET 6-9525

The unusual gift for the October Bride is at
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET
Greeting Cards Lending Library

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON

N. H. Skinner Co.
Friday and Saturday
Tailored Woolen Dresses
For Juniors, Misses and Women
3.66—Two for 7.00

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

HEATH & CO.
"The Corset Store of Waltham"
New Fall Showing of Silk Blouses, Neckwear, Scarfs
393 MOODY STREET

GEO. O. CARTER & CO.
GEO. S. ABRAHAMSON, Prop.
342 MOODY STREET
Complete Line of
MAX FACTOR BEAUTY AIDS

A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

WATERTOWN

The Winsome Beauty Shoppe
Marcels, Facials, Shampoo, Manicure, Finger Waving
Frederic Permanents a Specialty
Mid 0464 558 Mt. Auburn St.

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
6A MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN

WELLESLEY

***Boulder Brook Farm* MILK**
WESTON ROAD WELLESLEY, MASS.
From Our Own Tuberculin Tested Cows

WELLESLEY HILLS

WEYMOUTH

The Studio Beauty Shoppe
32 Washington Square Tel. Wey. 1144-W
ISABEL FITCH, *Beautician*
October Permanent Sale
Prices $3.00 and up
Eugene Special $7.00

WINCHESTER

The Boston Shoe Repairing Co.
Shoes Retain Old Comfort and Original Shape
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
870 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER

J. F. WINN & CO.
Coal, Wood, Cement and New England Coke
957 Main St., Winchester Tel. Win. 0108

WINTHROP

Lechtur's Cleansing Company
Ocean 0136-R
Let us remodel your Fur Coat while it is being stored with us.
Special — Plain dresses cleaned 39c. Cash and Carry
We call and deliver.

Winthrop Laundering Co.
Expert Launderers and Correct Cleaners
18 CENTRAL ST. WINTHROP, MASS.
OCEAN 1226

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
OCEAN 2050
Agents for
Florence Range Oil Burners at Popular Prices.
"Easy Terms"

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL BURNER
Gordon G. Fullerton
57 Putnam St., Winthrop Tel. Ocean 1276

Woodside Hardware Co.
38 Woodside Ave. Winthrop, Mass.
"Your Satisfaction Is Our Compensation"
OCEAN 2141

ART CRAFT SHOPPE
20 Bartlett Road, Winthrop Centre
Upholstering, Slip Covers, Draperies, Mattress Work, Antiques Repaired and Refinished, Cabinet Making and Carpentry.
E. A. Everhard J. H. Walton

THE DOROTHY HAT SHOP
74 WOODSIDE AVENUE
Smart Selection of Fall Styles.
Telephone Ocean 3039

Reduction in manufacturing costs is cause of Reduction in Price.
Ham's (Regular 80c) Chocolates
NOW 70c per lb.
HAM'S Winthrop
Beach—Centre—Highlands

New Fall Styles of
ENNA JETTICK Ties
are now ready at
LANG, *The Shoeman's*
WINTHROP CENTER

WORCESTER

GRACE & MERIT
PARIS STYLED
MILLINERY
Wide choice 2.00 to 8.50
4 FRONT ST., WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit; bonuses selling famous 21-folder assortment; other boxes, stationery; sample offer. DOROTHEA ANTEL SUNSHINE GREETINGS, 55 West 42nd, New York City.

Christmas Cards. 100% profit selling wonderful 21 folder $1. assortment. Gift Wrapping, Comic, Everyday boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Schwer, 2810 Westfield, Mass.

Christmas Cards. 100% profit selling beautiful 21-folder $1. assortment. Also Gift Wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. CS5, Fitchburg, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus, and new fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk, perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale; generous profits; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON. The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns., 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

MADRID, SPAIN—Refined Spanish lady, speaking English, offers board and residence at moderate terms to 1 or 2 ladies; modern conveniences; subway and street car near. DONA BENIGNA RODRIGUEZ, Alvarez de Castro 24.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BERKS—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games; excellent education; happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS, any style; ladies' and children's own material made up. MISS E. ADAMS, 95 Cambridge Road, Hastings. Phone 2323.

LADIES' and children's dressmaking. MISS SUGG, 34 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CARDIFF—Small villa, central position, leasehold £390; also at Merthyr Tydfil, small convenient freehold house, inside and outside sanitation, bathroom, garage. £280. Apply Flat 3, 18 Wellesley Road, Croydon.

HOUSES TO LET

CAMBERLEY—To let furnished, 4 gns. weekly, 7-room modern cottage on golf links; company's water, gas, electric services; independent boiler. Apply "CULTRA," Camberley.

KEW GARDENS—Small furnished house; labour saving; piano, garden. Apply MURPHY, 16 St. James Terrace, London, N. W. 8, or phone PRIMROSE 1960.

WITHDEAN, Brighton — Unfurnished, detached, semi-bungalow; ¼ acre well-stocked garden; 5 bedrooms, 2 reception; garage; central heating; lovely views; rent £125. Address:—Andrese, Tindharia.

LAUNDRIES

SEVENOAKS SANITARY LAUNDRY
Tel. 364
Hollybush Lane, Sevenoaks
We collect in all surrounding districts.

OPTICIANS

FRANCIS KEYS
84 Wood End Road, Harrow
London Showrooms: 9 and 10 Thavies Inn
Holborn Circus. Phone BYRon 2323

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

HOVE (BRIGHTON) — Comfortable Home near sea and buses, constant hot water. Boughton. 56 Sackville Gardens. Tel. Hove 3812.

PARKSTONE—Guests welcomed; harmonious surroundings for quiet holiday and study; house stands high, faces south; glorious views; bus, tram, church easily accessible. MISS MOIR, Whitecliff, Whitecliff Rd.

WORTHING—Guest House, "Larks Spur," High Salvington — Lovely position, downs, quiet, separate tables, electric light, tennis, golf, garage.

POST VACANT

WELL EDUCATED English lady, Christian Scientist preferred, wanted as companion and to teach English to Czech lady; all expenses paid. Address applications and terms to MRS. MARIE PROKOPAVA, Pardubice, Czechoslovakia.

POST WANTED

DIRECTOR manager wholesale retail concern just sold, diploma chemistry, wide business experience, knowledge French, foreign trade, good organiser requires position with progressive firm; capital available. Box M-2806, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

COTSWOLDS—Sale or let 8 room cottage; garden, garage; nr. Winchcombe and Andoversford. Apply MARTIN, 6 Queen's Parade, Cheltenham.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus *Quality Groceries and Provisions*
TABLE JELLIES *at Lowest Prices*

TEL. 268
Delamares
THE GENERAL DRAPERS and COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
The Beehive and Market House, Guernsey

Lovell & Co
78 & 81 SMITH STREET, *Guernsey*
Complete House Furnishers

JERSEY

A. le Brun
DRAPER and MILLINER
76 Bath Street
SPECIALIST IN BABY LINEN

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

ARTHUR NICHOLES
22 HILLS ROAD
The House where the Lady can be well dressed on a Moderate Income.
COATS, DRESSES, KNITWEAR, MILLINERY, HOSE and LINGERIE

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE *(Continued)*

Hardy Bros.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
Hills Road, Cambridge — Phone 1902

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

LADIES' HAIR SPECIALIST
C. GOLDSMITH
94, Queen Street — Tel. 3345
Expert in permanent waving, oil and steam system—Marcel Waving, Shingling, Tinting and all special shampoos.
Beauty Treatment — *Manicure*

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
13 Queen St., Exeter — Tel. No. 3388
Call or Phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide in event of no claims, FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

PAIGNTON

For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all musical needs — Phone 5441

Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY

A. E. Doyle
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

EVANS & SONS
CONFECTIONERS
TORBAY ROAD. Phone 5048
One of the nicest Cafés in the district

ELLIS & SON
Ironmongers, Plumbers
Gas Fitters
14 PALACE AVENUE — TEL. 5424

G. A. NORTON
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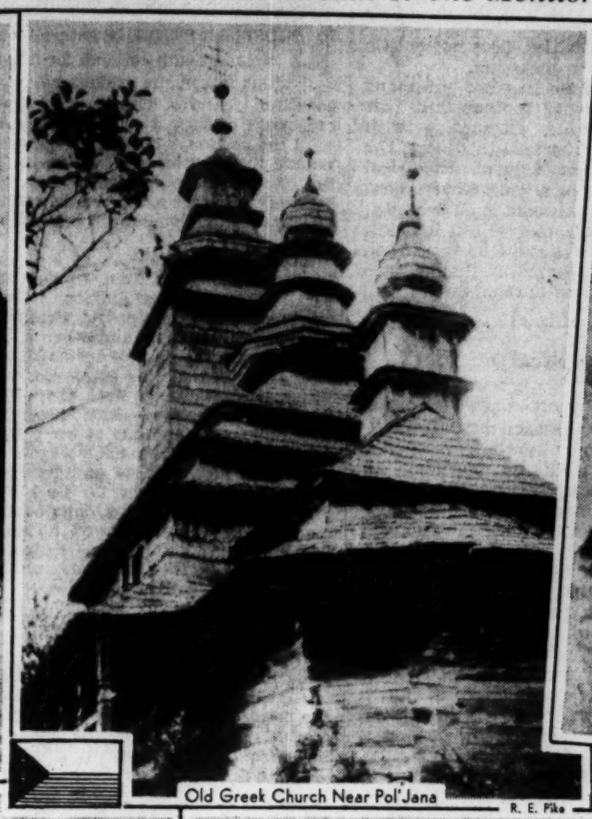
Daily Features

Overseas Selections From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

Blarney Castle, Ireland — Carita C. Kerr, Los Angeles, Calif.



Old Greek Church Near Pol'Jana — R. E. Pike

"Stonehenge," England — Mrs. Gertrude S. Dale, London

Greek Temple, Paestum, Italy — A. E. Rutenbeck, Milwaukee

Stockholm, From City Hall Tower — R. Fors, Chicago

Quotation for Today

I WILL chide no breather in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults.
—SHAKESPEARE.

In Lighter Vein

Not for Himself

A tourist traveling through the Texas Panhandle got into conversation with an old settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native, "not so much for myself as for my boy here. I've seen it rain."—

Cause and Effect

The little girl, in a meat store where the floor was plentifully sprinkled with sawdust, remarked to her mother:

"Mamma, the man must have broken a lot of dolls!"

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Aprons

A WOMAN comes to our neighborhood regularly, selling little kitchen aprons for 25 cents. They are made of inexpensive but fast-color materials and are bound in bias tape. She told me that they sold readily and have helped to tide her over the rough spots during these trying times.

Mrs. B. A. H.

Daily Anecdote

Lincoln Bested

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was a young lawyer in Illinois. One day he was discussing horse trading with a local judge. One word led to another until it was agreed that at nine o'clock the following morning they would meet and trade horses, sight unseen. If either backed out he was to forfeit $25.

At the appointed time the judge made his appearance with a decrepit and superannuated horse that could scarcely move. Soon afterward Lincoln appeared with a saw-horse on his shoulder. Lincoln put down his saw-horse and seated himself upon it. "Well, Judge," he remarked in mock despair, "this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

Ono

THE first mention of the town of Ono in the Bible is to be found in I Chron. 8:12 where it, together with the neighboring village of Lod (the Lydda of the New Testament), is said to have been built by a Benjamite named Shamed; while we know from Ezra 2:33 and Neh. 7:37 that a number of the men of Ono were among those who returned from the Babylonian captivity under the leadership of Zerubbabel.

It is now usual to identify Ono with the modern Kefr Ana which lies 27 miles northwest of Jerusalem, and seven miles inland from the port of Joppa. Ono gave its name to a plain in that vicinity, and it is recorded in Neh. 6:2 how Sanballat and Geshem with treacherous intent, sought unsuccessfully to lure Nehemiah from Jerusalem to meet them in "one of the villages in the plain of Ono."

The Children's Corner

Billy Bear and Robert Rabbit Have an Autumn Swim

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLE Billy Bear waddled without worry through the wild woodland, and noticed that here and there autumn was in the air, though, being a bear, he didn't much care. It was a warm day, and if all the leaves in the wild woodland had been on the trees, and all the trees had been green all over, and you had been in the wild woodland yourself, you might have thought it was still good old summer.

But some of the leaves were on the ground and a good many of the trees were all sorts of colors instead of being just green.

"It's a fine day, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit, who was hippity-hopping along beside Billy Bear, "but winter is coming when bears go to sleep, and bees cease their humming, nor baby birds cheep. But winter is merry—although of course you don't know how jolly and cheery it is in the snow."

"Not for me, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "I looked out of the hole in my yellow tree once, and that was enough for me. Oh, my poor nose!"

"Your poor nose felt cold, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit, "because it wasn't used to the bright, buoyant, light-hearted, exhilarating air of winter. Now take me. I stay awake in winter, and although it seems a little uncomfortable at first, I soon get used to it. And what a time I have!"

"You can have it, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "My poor nose! I put it between my paws and it took I don't know how long to get it warmed up. I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to the Slidy Rock to have a swim while the swimming is good."

In the wild woodland the Slidy Rock stood on the edge of the lake, and it had that name because if you sat down on top of it and gave yourself a push you would slide down faster and faster right into the lake. It was a favorite sport with Billy Bear, and he had taught it to Robert Rabbit, who had taught it to his family, so that they were probably the only rabbits in the world who enjoy swimming.

As Billy Bear and Robert Rabbit came through the wild woodland they heard little shoutings and glad noises and splashings about. And when they came to the edge of the lake there were all the little Rabbits having a splendid time.

"There's Papa!" shouted Bunnie One.

"And Mister Bear!" shouted Bunnie Three.

"Come on in, Papa," shouted Bunnie Four.

"The water's fine, Papa," shouted Bunnie Two.

"Watch me, Papa," shouted Bunnie Five. "I can swim with two paws."

"Watch me, Papa," shouted Bunnie Six. "I can swim with one paw."

"Here I come, children," shouted Billy Bear, climbing the Slidy Rock. He sat down, gave himself a push, and slid faster and faster till he slid off the rock and into the lake with a fine splash.

"Here I come, too," shouted Robert Rabbit, sliding after Billy Bear and following him into the lake with a smaller splash.

So they swam and climbed up on Slidy Rock and slid down and swam and climbed up and slid down. But at last the little Rabbits trooped off home through the wild woodland and left Billy Bear and Robert Rabbit drying themselves in the bright sunshine on top of the rock.

"Now you see, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "I didn't think I would like to swim any more than you think you'd like winter. But I tried it and now I do like it. And it would be the same with you if you tried winter."

"Not me, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "I tried it once. And, Oh, my poor nose!"

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

BLARNEY CASTLE. In photographing a tall structure it is not easy to keep the lines straight. This is one of the most serious faults in using a hand camera, particularly one which has no adjustment to permit raising the lens. In making an enlargement it is possible to straighten these lines. A viewpoint somewhat more to the left would give more prominence to the light side of the building. The supporting side should not occupy so much space in the picture. In the original the detail was well rendered over the entire picture, but in the reproduction much has been lost.

Old Greek Church. The original print was stained, giving a sketchy effect in the reproduction, and resulting in the loss of much of the detail.

Stonehenge. The figures should not be facing directly into the camera. The lighting was too low and too far to the side for the amount of exposure given. With this light there should have been more exposure to give detail in the large rocks in the background.

Greek Temple. The light was too high. It would be preferable to photograph from a viewpoint which would make the front of the building the principal point of interest. The supporting side which should be secondary is entirely too prominent. The subject is crowded too closely into the left margin.

Stockholm. This conventional method of photographing a city is always instructive and pleasing. The use of a yellow filter would clear up the haze in the middle distance and beyond, which would improve the rendering of detail in the buildings. The light being well to the side, leaves the buildings in too deep shadows. Longer exposure would have resulted in decided improvement.

Today's Limerick

He strolled down the Rue de la Paix,
But now he is ruing the daix.
For, shop windows beckoned
And he had not reckoned
That wives always do get their waix.

"Good Samaritan"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Des Moines, Iowa.

JUST at dusk, an automobile in an outlying residential section of the city suddenly began to jerk and sputter, finally coming to a stop. The two women occupants of the car endeavored to start it, but after one final gasp, the whir of the starter was the only reward for their efforts.

Before they could alight from the car, a man who had been working in a near-by yard came to aid them. "You just wait right here while I get out my car," he said, "and my two boys and I will get you some gas in only a few minutes."

In a surprisingly short time they were back; the gas was put in, and the stalled car had been pushed until it started. Then the father even insisted upon returning the empty can to the filling station, because "you might get dirty handling it," he explained.

So the women proceeded to their destination, grateful for only a minimum of delay in keeping an urgent appointment, and marveling that they had so often passed the home of a "Good Samaritan" without knowing "what manner of man he was."

The Adventures of Waddles—Final Election Returns

By THE HAGERS

THIS IS ELECTION DAY; PLEASE NOTE IN MY PRECINCT I CAST MY VOTE.
I FOUND IT VERY HARD TO WAIT; RETURNS WERE COMING IN SO LATE.
FINAL RETURNS- MALLARD 63, DRAKE 62
BILL MALLARD HAD A ONE VOTE LEAD WHICH MADE FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE CONCEDE:
THE HAGERS
"WELL, MALLARD, I SHALL AL
MY VOTE ELECTED YOU TO

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Deep in October

WHETHER the multi-millionaire who owned the wooded acres surrounding the pond, or the year-round small-town folk who lived a few miles distant, named it "World's End" it is impossible to say. Today people are putting up bungalows within hearing of its solitudinous shores. It is hardly the place it once was to spend an autumn hour.

"Far from the madding crowd." Who has not echoed the wish behind that thought? There seems to be something about people collectively that drives the individual now and then to seek haven from it in solitude. Our greatest thinkers have recognized the need to withdraw from the multitude. And the results of this withdrawal usually have proved it to be impelled not by selfish individualism but by a desire for an opportunity to submerge self. Jesus brought out of the wilderness thoughts that are still lifting men above themselves. Others in less important ways have made new beginnings at their "world's ends."

This is October. The mornings are new, but the late afternoons are ancient. Ages of quiet wisdom pervade the woods. There is a clamor of color on the hills. But the valleys are still. And thought as well as eye can follow the latest leaf a-wing. Sometimes the garlands of autumn haze merge more quickly than fog curtains. Yet there is a perspective to be had here such as one might look for in vain in any capital of mankind's activities.

And it is this perspective for which men seek out solitude. Relativity is not confined to cosmic matters. It exists also as between the importance of fretful world affairs and of these everlasting moments to which no pavements lead. Men may seek these along dusty roads, or leafy footpaths, but ever in the high towers of their thought. They do so because they would attempt to submerge self not merely in humanity—where it so often comes bobbing up again—but where the contemplation of things apart may yield thoughts humanity sorely needs.

Intelligence and Force

IT IS still too often remarked anent Latin America that the army is the key to the political situation. The number of nations where this is true fortunately is dwindling, but the number is still too large. Ecuador's newly appointed Minister of War, Marine and Aviation, Atanasio Zaldumbide, recently asserted that the "Ministry of War is of preponderant importance today. It is the key to public tranquillity and, above all, to maintaining a liberal régime." His statement is only too true, not only in Ecuador but in Cuba as well.

It is lamentable that the views of Latin American critics of rule by force are not more generally known in the Latin American countries themselves. For example, Gonzalez Prada, the remarkable iconoclast of nineteenth century Peru, once stated that "intelligence does not have to abdicate to force." And it is government by force under which those Latin-American countries exist which are ruled by their soldiers and not by their statesmen.

And though intelligence eventually will triumph over force, the victory can be hastened by a realistic approach to the question. One of the pressing problems of all the Latin-American nations is to exalt the dignity of labor and then to increase the number of opportunities for those willing to work. In many Latin-American nations at present, many are excluded from owning land by rapacious landowners, and only a few professions are considered "dignified." Among the latter are the military, the law, medicine, the clergy, and teaching. It is natural, then, that more should flock into the armies than are needed and that their concern should be political and social rather than military. If more soldiers could find room for their energies on land of their own, fewer would use the army as a ladder to social and political preferments.

The State and Art

THE recent decision that in future no British Government entertainment tax is to be paid by the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells theaters in London has been warmly welcomed by all those who are concerned for the welfare of culture and art. To the two theaters themselves, which every year provide a nine months' repertory of Shakespeare, opera, and ballet, interspersed with a few modern plays, the remission of tax is of tremendous importance, for it is understood that it is this Government impost which has hitherto prevented them from achieving a sound financial basis, in spite of the popularity and excellence of their performances.

But the implications of the event go far beyond the theaters immediately concerned. This is said to be the first occasion in history on which the British Government has officially marked out one branch of dramatic activity from all the others, and decided to afford it encouragement. Already enterprises like the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Theater and Mr. Sydney Carroll's Open Air Theater in Regent's Park, which both play Shake- almost exclusively, are very iring whether the quality of d the educational impor-tance of their activities, does not entitle them to similar consideration.

Britain as a whole has not yet made up her mind whether the constant fear of financial disaster, alternating with hopes of brilliant success—this being the background of her current theatrical system—is a goad or a spur. Government care for the drama would spell security; might it also mean apathy? But it is felt that, whether or not the Government in future assists the drama, it should leave it absolutely free to develop in its own way.

Unions—Vertical or Flat?

NEWS that the American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco is torn by the controversy over whether there shall be "vertical" or "horizontal" unions heralds one of the most interesting and important developments in American labor organizations in this decade. The "vertical" idea is definitely growing in favor, though it may not prevail at this convention or ever extend over the whole face of industry.

The interest of workers in whether unions shall be "horizontal" or otherwise arises from no feverish intensity over geometry. The vertical type of union includes all the wage earners in a given industry from top to bottom, and so is better qualified, in the opinion of some, to negotiate with the managements of big modern industrial plants. The horizontal type of union divides employees by layers according to their particular skills, and represents members of a certain craft through a cross section of several industries, such as carpenters, whether employed on house construction, public building, hotel repairs or movie sets.

Most existing unions in the United States are of this latter or craft type. Growth of more of the vertical type unions seems in some respects a corollary of the two other most important current developments in labor relations, recognition of collective bargaining and establishment of governmental tribunals for industrial disputes. Each of these will be facilitated by the development of unions that will take in about the same area as corresponding employers' groups.

Some unions in the A. F. of L. already are of the vertical type, as the United Mine Workers; and others approach it, as the United Textile Workers. But unionization in such large-plant industries as the rubber or automotive industry apparently will succeed only, if at all, by a departure from the limited craft type of union to the more inclusive industrial type.

There are exceptions, however. Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, points out in his proposal for a compromise that some crafts are virtually as broad as the industries that hire them, and some industries consist of many small plants, rather than a few concentrated big ones. He would have a flexible program in which workers could choose and the tendency would be toward vertical organization in large-plant industries and horizontal organization in more decentralized industries. This is quite practical and sensible.

But in the main the A. F. of L. is going to find it necessary to give more scope than it has previously to the organization of vertical or industrial-type unions if it is to keep abreast of the increasingly centralized modern organization of industry. Otherwise there is a large section of industry in which horizontal unionism will be a synonym for being left flat.

Hoops, My Dear!

OUT of the fashions pot of Paris strange things are coming—reminiscent of days long past, so the women's page warns us. Not the least startling of the promised reversions is the ancient and honorable hoopskirt—product of an age of great expansion. But will the women of today accept this edict of fashion?

The hoopskirt, a contemporary of the pantalets and the bonnet string, was expanded by a circle or combination of circles of thin whalebone. It required a high degree of skill as a navigator to negotiate safely and securely the passage of a hoopskirt through a crowded ballroom to a decorous anchorage. The hoopskirt was a cantankerous actor, performing the most unexpected feats without a moment's notice. And now it is scheduled to come back, not in its original form but in sufficient proportions to spread some alarm among an unprepared constituency.

Will it be necessary for the NRA to give recognition to the proposed renaissance of the hoopskirt and establish codes under which it may enter into competition with the streamline affairs of the present? To be sure, the new "hoops" are described as "demi-hoops" to differentiate between the true or full "hoops" and the partial or "half-hoops." But the "hoops" are there and though they may be used only from the base or foundation of the skirt to the second-story sill—a point just below the knee—they promise to whoop up the skirt business to a level that has not been known since the Civil War.

In the meanwhile night schools and university extension movements may be interested enough to introduce courses in "The Hoopskirt, Its Management and Control," in three lessons, or "Hooping the Hoops, Their Perils and Pitfalls," in six lessons.

Fair Time in Jutland

MIDSUMMERTIDE is nature's own time in South Jutland, for it is at this season she exhibits her most beautiful treasures. The marshes are a patchwork of color, stretching away toward the horizon, while the rivulets traversing them glitter and sparkle in the sun, finally gathering themselves together into a river which sedately winds its way over the marshes till it flows into the sea.

Ribe, the capital of this part of Jutland, still holds its Fair, which dates back to the days when the ancient town was one of the chief seaports. Merchants used to come from far and near.

How we, in the days of our childhood, looked forward to this great event. At Virumgaard, where we lived, there were nine helpers employed—from four to five were milkmaids, and one of my earliest remembrances is the milk wagon, on which the girls rode to and from the fields twice a day, for in those days much of the milking was done outside. A small army of cats followed the wagon home, and my cat "Lars" (Danish for "Lawrence") was always among the foremost.

* * *

I clung to my mother's skirts as she walked down the row of girls who came here seeking work on the farms. I do not remember seeing her "feel" the muscles of a girl as many others did, but I saw the "book" inspected, in which was recorded the character of the applicant, and which had to be presented on each occasion a change took place. A relic of the system survives today in Denmark, for a "house assistant" must report at the police station, whenever she makes a change of base. The custom dates from the sixteenth century.

At the Fair each trade had its allotted place in the square, and behind the booths stood the merchants, in long Sunday coats and well-brushed felt hats. The famous Danish honey cake was there that looks, at a glance, like gingerbread but is lighter in weight. Why is it that the honey cake of early days is not the same as that of today? Human concepts seem deeply embedded, yet we are always changing their standard, and those things that we have crowned with praise are no more! Just dreams of worn-out yesterdays!

* * *

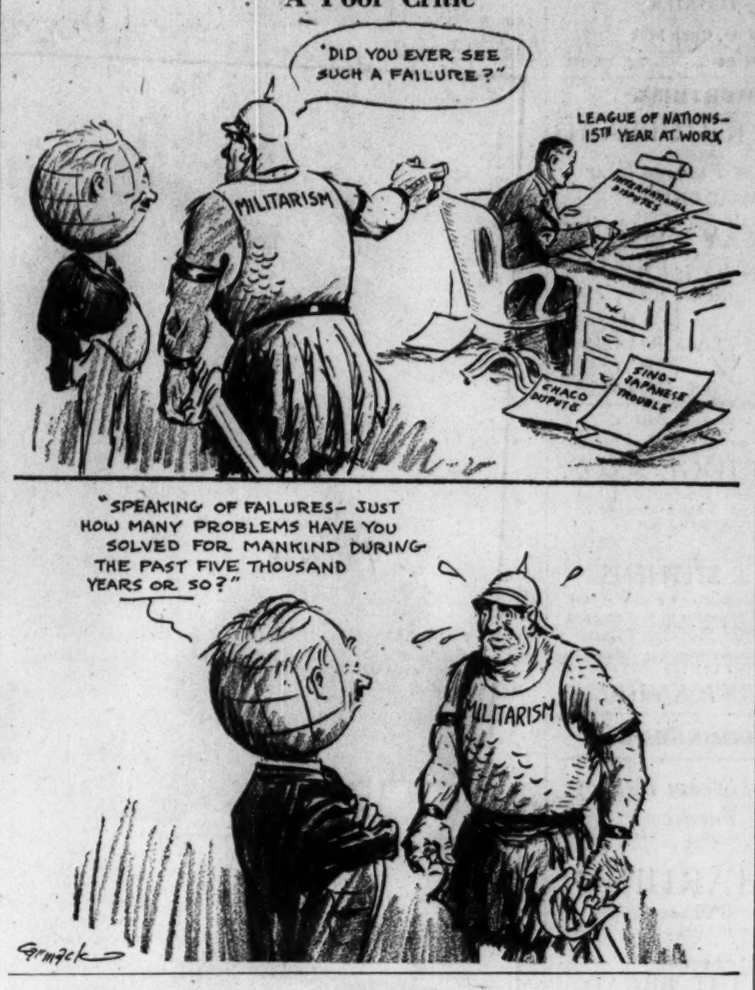
In a canvas tent, upon which were emblazoned highly colored placards, events of the past and present were enacted by song or recitation. In a manner this mode of presenting "news" took the place of the present daily press. Newspapers were not published daily, and railway and telegraph had not yet reached Ribe. One of the outstanding features of the Fair was its social side.

Along the narrow spaces between the booths the farm folk struggled, meeting relatives and friends at every step, the long conversations seeming to make up for the time that must elapse before they would meet again at the next Fair.

The farmers still gather from far and near for the Fair, but by automobile instead of behind or on the back of a farm horse. The Fair remains a link of the leisurely days of the past. And the land of my youth lies gleaming, flushed with rainbow hued flowers each summer, the old enchantment lingering as I loiter in its streets.

E. A. K.

A Poor Critic


"DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A FAILURE?"
LEAGUE OF NATIONS— 15TH YEAR AT WORK
MILITARISM
INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES
CHACO DISPUTE
SINO-JAPANESE TROUBLE
"SPEAKING OF FAILURES— JUST HOW MANY PROBLEMS HAVE YOU SOLVED FOR MANKIND DURING THE PAST FIVE THOUSAND YEARS OR SO?"
MILITARISM
GRIMACK

United States-ese

"WHUT you-all go-na hay-ave?" The Arkansas Waiter asked the question in his best Southern mountain drawl. He hunched his angular figure against the counter, and, with a long, lean finger, pointed out the menu on the wall to the Californian and his traveling companion from Maine.

Although they wore two-gallon sombreros, the Arkansas Waiter knew that the tourists did not come from Texas; he had heard Texans talk. And the Californian and the Down Easter, for their part, knew that they were listening to someone born below the Mason-Dixon line; he softened his vowels, ignored his consonants, and his tones lazed up and down in a manner strangely musical.

"Whut you-all go-na hay-ave?" he repeated.

"We-all wants brayk-fust," said the Californian, hoping to pass for a native.

"My friend," said the Down Easter, "according to my knowledge of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' you should have said, 'we-uns wants brayk-fust.' 'You-all' is second person singular or plural; 'we-uns' is the correct first person plural."

"Who's right?" The Californian appealed to the Arkansas Waiter who shambled from one foot to the other during the discussion and wondered mildly about the two young men who argued about persons first, second, and plural.

"Be you may-kin' fuhn of my tawkin'!" he interjected rather than queried. "Caze if you do—"

"Ha'dly that, ha'dly!" the Down Easter hastened. "We practice idiom as we go about the country. We're getting quite good at it, rega'dless."

"Regawdless of whut?" queried the not-yet-mollified mountain youth. "Wharfo' has you the right to be a-interferin' with the way a fellow tawks?"

"None at all," said the Californian. "We apologize. And now for breakfast. Let me see . . . I'll just have something hot to drink and a couple of fresh snails."

"Whut!" the horrified Arkansan gurgled. "We doan suhve no sech-a thing."

The Down Easter smiled knowingly. "My good but unlettered friend, those are called 'coffee rolls' east of the Rockies. Try to remember that. I had no idear you were so ignorant."

"Give me two," said the Californian.

"Yais, suh." The Arkansas Waiter lingered. "We have some ve'y good cawn grits this mawnin'."

"Cawn grits, cawn grits . . . sure, I believe I'll have some."

"Whut you go-na hay-ave!" said the Arkansas Waiter to the Down Easter.

"I'm studying the handwriting on the wall to cal'ate that. Bring my friend's co'n grits in the meantime."

When the Californian's corn meal cereal arrived the Down Easter was ready to order. "We'll be having a long ha'd drive in the ca'h this morning so I think I'll have something substantial. Bring me two dropped eggs on toast."

"Yais, suh. Two dropped aigs," the Arkansas Waiter echoed uncertainly. His eyes rolled kitchenward as though wondering what the cook could do about it.

"Bring him two poached eggs and he'll be satisfied," interpreted the Californian.

"Yais, suh. Yais, suh!" Relieved, the Arkansas Waiter scurried off to fill the order.

"Remember, my dear Yankee, that you are not to mention 'dropped' eggs until we shall have crossed the Housatonic River. That term is distinctly New English."

* * *

"I say," said the Down Easter when they had finished breakfast, "let's take along several bottles of tonic to drink along the way."

"You ask for it," suggested the Californian, smiling.

The Arkansas Waiter sauntered over to present his bill verbally. "You-ahs is twenty and you-ahs is thuhty-five."

"Put a couple of bottles of tonic on my bill," said the Down Easter. He turned to the Californian. "It's my treat," he explained.

"Tonic?"

"Tonic!"

"We doan hay-ave tonic," said the Arkansas Waiter warily. "This is a ray-st'runt."

"He wants soda pop," explained the Californian.

"Oh, you mean soda watah. Yais, indeedy! Whut flavor?"

"You tell him," pleaded the Down Easter.

"Sarsaparilla!" ordered the Californian, bearing down on the "r" sound in typical far-western fashion.

"Yes," agreed the Down Easter. "Sa'sp'rilla will do. Let's be on our way."

* * *

And as the travelers took their leave by the open front door they heard the cook call from the back of the restaurant. "Hey, Willie! Could you unnerstand those young gem'mun?"

"Tol'able," said Willie in a lower but not sufficiently guarded tone. "But they's not f'um these heah pahts—they tawks fuhn-ny."

VERNON CORDAY.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Eighteen Hours a Day

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This date signifies my birthday to several members of my family. I insisted that I was never going to have another birthday, but these people love me, I know, and think they are paying me a courtesy, so, since I have to have it, I want to turn it to good account and have decided to spend it in some other way than sweeping, cooking and washing dishes. Now isn't that ridiculous to write that to dignified editors? But this is what I am leading up to:

First thing after seeing my girls off to school—high and junior high students—I sat down to enjoy several issues of the Monitor that had been only casually gone over during several very full days. I want to comment especially on two editorials on farming. They are "A Farmer's Dilemma" and "Planning for Poverty." In the latter editorial I came to this statement about the farmer:

> The same thing is true of the farmers and of every group which seeks to restrict its output, its contribution to community wealth, in order to obtain a larger share of that wealth.

I hope I have misunderstood your meaning, but I am quite sure if I have countless others have also. It is unfair to the farmers as a class to include them thus in with those who are seeking personal benefits.

Every citizen has a right to, at least, a comfortable living in compensation for his industry. The farmers as a class were satisfied with what city people would consider almost unbearable conveniences until the bottom simply fell out of the prices of everything he had to sell, while for a long time the prices of most everything he had to buy remained at the peak. You know this, surely, and can appreciate the devastating result to every phase of farm living.

When we had nothing, even the cost of production, when our year's crops were sold, we could hire no help, buy only the barest necessities, do every bit of our own work we could, and usually leave the rest undone. Many, many days through the summer I work eighteen hours. Wasn't it time to demand something—not special privileges but justice?

The farmer has not "sought to restrict his output." That was the only method of relief offered to us, and as a class we depise it, for we know it is not permanent relief, and even in innumerable cases it is not even temporary.

Another belief that harms the farmer immeasurably right now is the present decent price of farm products. The only reason they are decent is because the great bulk of all farm products is not on the farm but in the hands of the "middle man," be he a dealer, speculator, industrialist. The vast majority of farmers, and the ones with the least resources, had to sell when the expenses came due, regardless of the return he received.

Your other editorial, "A Farmer's Dilemma," pictures very well the "mess" the Government is making of its farm program, and I believe most farmers are about as baffled and helpless after "jining" as before. I still maintain there is no overproduction. So long as processing and other taxes (except income taxes) keep increasing, so will the belief of overproduction. The farmer cannot buy back his products after all the processing taxes have been attached, neither can the ordinary townsman buy them.

Bigelow, Kan. (MRS.) ELIZABETH CHITTY.

A Poetry Library

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Poetry Society (Incorporated), which has ramifications throughout the English-speaking world, with a considerable and representative American membership, is building up a poetry library at its headquarters here in the heart of literary London. At the recent annual business meeting, reference was made to the growth of this library, which had received during the past year considerable additions, including a block of 700 volumes from the chairman, and I took the occasion to point out that much remained to be done to make the library as complete and useful as it should be, that its 10,000 volumes could and should be extended almost indefinitely so long as physical capacity would allow.

As American poetry is growing in volume and importance, and to which a very serious and exhaustive school of criticism is attached, particularly in the universities, may I be allowed to state through your influential columns that we would welcome donations of suitable American books, new and old—books of poetry, standard works dealing with poetry and poets, and technical manuals relating to voice production and verse speaking and verse writing? We propose that if such gifts contain duplicate copies of volumes not needed by us, we shall pass them on to the National Library or to the central depot established by the British Institute of Adult Education, with Lord Eustace Percy as chairman, thereby making the Poetry Society's Library a clearing house for volumes within our particular scope, and doing what we believe will be a much-needed service in addition to building up and filling in the gaps in our own library.

CARLYON BELLAIRS, President,
The Poetry Society, Inc.

London, W. C. 1.

Dilemma?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We used to hear the story of the man who dug in the ditch, to make money to buy food, to give him strength to dig in the ditch.

Now we hear of the union workers who strike and demand higher wages in order to buy the goods for which the dealer and manufacturers have to ask more money in order to pay the higher wages which the union workers demand.

Which was first, "the bird or the egg"?

New York, M. G. H.

The Wide Horizon

Hungary and Treaty Revision

By R. H. Markham

BUDAPEST

ONE of the chief reasons for the international restlessness and distrust which exists in the world just now is that some nations fear, and others demand, treaty revision. If the present boundaries were absolutely secure, the other international questions, most of which rest on economic grounds, would move toward a solution. It is the struggle for and against boundaries that makes Europe so uneasy.

Of the three nations—Germany, Hungary, and Bulgaria—urgently demanding revision, the most vociferous are the Hungarians.

Hungarians the world over are strongly united on this point. Every group within the nation: nobles and hired men, the land magnates and the landless, professors and peasants, lawyers, army officers, and both religious confessions, all passionately and untiringly demand that Hungary's map be revised.

They constantly reiterate that they will never be reconciled to the present situation. The peace treaties, Hungarians say, deprived Hungary of 67 per cent of its territory and 58 per cent of its population. Before the World War the thousand-years-old Kingdom of Hungary formed part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It comprised 109,208 square miles of territory and contained 18,000,000 inhabitants, of which 10,000,000 were Hungarians and the rest Roumanians, Slovaks, Croatians, Serbs, Jews and Ruthenians.

After the war, Hungary was reduced to 35,756 square miles of territory and 8,000,000 inhabitants.

* * *

Today every international conference held in Hungary is used as an occasion for impressing visitors with the need of map revision. Every Hungarian going abroad considers himself a herald of treaty revision. In Hungary all churches and schools, art, literature, the press, the theater, and the cinemas serve the cause of treaty revision.

The central square of Budapest is consecrated to irredentism; it is surrounded by treaty revision statues and over it waves day and night a flag at half-mast.

The whole youth athletic organization is devoted to treaty revision. A part of the religious instruction of the boys and girls is preparation for bringing about revision.

Hungarians declare, in the first place, that Hungary was ruined economically by the present European arrangement. Before the World War it was a natural economic whole with various fundamental interests balancing, supplementing and serving each other. Its hills and plains, mines and fields, woods and gardens, cities and prairies, and the mountain rim about it, all fitted into a whole.

But by the treaty, they say, this has all been disarranged and thrown into confusion. Forests are torn from the prairies, mines from the plains, raw materials from the factories, markets from the sellers, producers from consumers, and labor from employers. Rivers are cut in two, railroads rent asunder, the inland separated from the sea, and Hungary left destitute as a flat little plain.

For Hungarians the spiritual aspect also of the treaty revision question is exceedingly important. They consider themselves superior to the nations to which they lost territories. They believe more than 3,000,000 Hungarians are being "oppressed" in other countries by "inferior" peoples. This, of course, is a purely subjective argument, for the other peoples in turn feel superior to Hungary. But there are no forces in history more powerful than the subjective ones. Such intangible things as a flag, a crown, a belief, or a mission give peoples enormous power.

* * *

Hungary's chief loss of territory was to Roumania. Before the war Roumania resembled an inverted "L." After the treaty it was so completely filled out on every side that it now looks like an "O." The secession of territory from Hungary was *proportionately* as great as that of America would be if it were deprived of all territory west of the 105th meridian, that is, of the Rocky Mountain states and those west of them. The territory left to Hungary is not as large as that which was lost to Roumania.

To the south Hungary's losses were far less than those to the east. Yugoslavia received only a fifth as much territory as Roumania. Moreover the people annexed were not Hungarians.

But the position is complicated by the Croatians, who view the Yugoslavian rule as an oppression. Hungarian revisionists have several millions of ardent supporters in the Croatians although not one of the latter people wants to return to Hungary. The Croatians are ready to fight side by side with Hungarians for their twin freedom.

The southeastern province of Czechoslovakia presents a similar picture. For the Slovaks there are by no means satisfied with the present state of affairs.

But the revisionists cannot act yet. Until some international event of primary importance happens they cannot attempt to attain their ends. Such an event might be the restoration of the Hapsburgs. That would tend to unite the Croatians, Austrians, Slovaks and Hungarians in a movement toward a Central European Federation. And the whole force of the Roman Catholic Church would be behind it. It might develop into a very formidable combination.